

Town Topics

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VOL. XXXVII, NO. 22

Wednesday, August 4, 1982

25¢ At All Newsstands

Square Plans Are Changed; Garage Construction Delayed Large Deck Is Wiped Out

The big deck that would have covered all of Palmer Square North, has been wiped out and a revised plan for the expansion of the Square will be shown in September to the Environmental Design Review Committee, with Planning Board presentation in October.

The Chambers Street garage won't be started until financing is in place for the addition to the Nassau Inn. Collins' vice-president James Harvie told reporters this week. He hopes garage construction can start early next year.

"It was a mistake to feel we could start the garage earlier," he acknowledged. "But we are now in the financial markets raising money for the entire project — especially the addition to the hotel — and even in this inclement economic climate, we feel very sanguine about financing."

"Princeton has been identified as a major growth area", and Mr. Harvie cited two major stories recently in the New York Times to this effect, "and Palmer Square is the epicenter, in a way, of the whole region."

"Informal conversations with big lenders have given us an approving eye. If a hotel is going to be financed, the Nassau Inn is it."

But until the Collins company knows the hotel is going to start, Mr. Harvie pointed out, "it is not to our interest to have a garage there without cars. So construction of the garage is linked to the hotel."

Rumors in Princeton over the past several months have been that Collins is financially beached, on the rocks, and/or about to sell Palmer Square after only 18 months of ownership.

No on all counts, Mr. Harvie says. "Within the last few days, we closed a multi-million dollar capital investment agreement, and one of our major banks has gone in as lender-investor in this project. The money is being used to finance the drawing of plans, legal work and so on, until the first major element of construction begins. Then the major construction loans will take over."

"And we are clearly not going to sell any element of Palmer Square

Post '76 Beats Hamilton; State Tournament Is Next

Princeton Post 76 qualified for the New Jersey American Legion Baseball Tournament for the first time ever Monday night when it defeated Hamilton Post 31, 7-4, at Veteran's Park.

In its first state playoff game, Post 76 will meet Union Post 35 Thursday night at 8 at Veterans Park off Kuser Road in Hamilton Township. In all, eight teams are competing at the Veteran's diamond and the two survivors will advance to the state regional competition in Lyndhurst.

Broad Street Park, Mercer County's other representative, will oppose Edson on Friday night. The other teams are Brooklawn and South Brunswick, which will clash at 5 p.m. preceding the Post 76 contest, and Parsippany and Somerville. Losers of the first four games will return to the Vet field on Saturday night while the four winners will meet Sunday night.

After Hamilton had defeated Post 76 Sunday to force Monday's deciding game, Princeton coach Pete Millington had commented, "I hope we can get some runs tonight and John (Marjowitz) closes them down. We can come in with (Dan) Aredas for relief if we have to."

Continued on Page 29

in the foreseeable future, although these are not the world's greatest times for real-estate developers."

Vacant stores will be filled this fall, and "three or four good ones" would like the space, according to Mr. Harvie. Stores willing to pay more than the asking rent have been rejected because Collins felt they were "inappropriate."

So far, a new tenant has not been chosen for the Nassau Delicatessen space. It might be a men's clothing store, it might not, Mr. Harvie said.

"The Nassau Deli is a very important space for retail," he observed.

Meanwhile, Collins is working with the delicatessen's owners, with the Laidlaw brokerage firm and with Weichert and Co., the real estate agents, to work out a month-to-month arrangement. All will eventually have to move out of One Palmer Square.

Continued on Page 48

School Districts Facing Loss of State Aid To Attend Strategy Planning Meeting Here

More than 20 school districts throughout New Jersey have accepted Princeton's invitation to a strategy planning meeting this Wednesday at the Nassau Inn.

The districts are among the 85 whose minimum state aid was cut off by recent action of the state legislature. Princeton lost all of its \$542,000 in minimum aid.

Superintendent Paul Houston, who personally telephoned each district with the invitation, said he concentrated on districts that had lost heavily — some over \$1 million. "Not one district turned us down," he said.

"This first meeting," Dr. Houston said in a prepared statement, "is a planning session to organize a coalition which can dramatically communicate to the Legislature the severe impact of their sudden withdrawal of school aid."

Several strategies are already under consideration, Dr. Houston said. Among them:

- **A Shorter School Year.** Princeton is considering this, and it might mean 15 school days — three weeks — less. State law requires 180 school days in the year and it is not yet known how a shorter year would affect this requirement.

- **Cuts in staff.** Princeton hopes it won't have to do this, but if the decision is made, Dr. Houston says, it could mean cutting out the equivalent of 25 jobs.

- **A special referendum.** Voters would be asked to approve increases in the school tax. Because of cap law restrictions, a referendum is the only way the district could increase taxes beyond the cap.

- **Low suits against the state.** Princeton has been considering this.

- **Declaring independence from the state.** This would mean cutting loose entirely, accepting no state aid, but at the same time becoming free of state mandates. Princeton is not considering this, and its legality is dubious.

"Our major strategy is political action," Dr. Houston says. "We have already let the Legislature know in no uncertain terms how we

feel and we will continue to do so. We are considering obtaining a list of the big contributors to legislators, and asking them to contact these elected officials personally."

"We're considering a mass meeting of all school districts. We may send students on repeated field trips to Trenton, to let them see how the Legislature operates, and let the Legislature see who's affected by what they've done."

Several superintendents are annoyed that the Legislature has gone on vacation instead of meeting to discuss solutions to the problem.

"All of us carefully plan budgets for the coming school year, which passed local elections," Dr. Houston's statement said, "and now we find ourselves caught in the middle of the summer with drastic reductions and a Legislature which has gone on vacation and is out of reach."

"It is time for the Legislature to reconvene and stay in session, until it can find a way to fund the more than \$80 million which we were cut, from the state's education budget."

Continued on Next Page

Township Youth Is Charged With Assault after Stabbing

A 19-year-old Carter Road resident was stabbed early Saturday morning by a 17-year-old Township youth during an altercation on North Harrison Street near Terhune Road.

Umberto Pirone of 71 Carter Road, Lawrence Township, was admitted to the intensive care unit of Princeton Medical Center where he was treated for wounds of the spleen, lung and diaphragm. Chief Anthony Pinelli on Tuesday described his condition as stable.

His assailant, whose name was withheld by police because he is a juvenile, was charged with aggravated assault, and taken to the Mercer County Youth House where he remains in custody. Chief Pinelli reported that the initial investigation by juvenile officer Jerry Ofredo, Det. Samuel Blanco, Sgt. Robert Heacock and Ptl. James Vandermark is continuing.

Continued on Page 2

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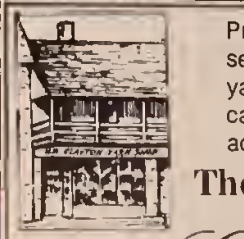
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School Districts
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Princeton has already taken preliminary steps, anticipating the cut-back. This week, Dr. Houston froze all new hiring. Vacant positions will not be filled until more is known about funding.

At least two positions will definitely not be filled. One is a classroom teaching job in the Middle School where the teacher filed late for a leave of absence. Dr. Houston said the post will be filled by transferring another teacher, using the built-in flexibility of the Middle School staff.

The other position is a high school nurse. Other nurses will simply be shifted around, the superintendent said, but the overall number of nurses in the district will be less.

"I, personally, will review every vacancy that comes up during the summer," the superintendent said.

Besides the half-million cut in minimum aid, Princeton was cut back \$40,000 in equalization aid, Dr. Houston points out. The cut, for Princeton, was from \$560,000 to \$520,000. Most districts seem to be supporting restoration of both minimum aid and equalization aid. This would probably require some kind of supplemental revenue measure, but the Legislature so far, hasn't been able to agree on one.

Wednesday's meeting in Princeton will be chiefly a meeting of administrators who will lay plans for possible later action by their school boards. Attending for

Princeton, besides Dr. Houston, will be assistant superintendent Jamie McKenzie and business administrator-board secretary Judith Horner. Michael Tomalin will represent the school board.

Districts who will be present include Union County Regional (which has lost over \$1 million); Florham Park, Paramus, Tenafly, Hackensack, Riverdale, Chatham Borough, Mountainside, Greenwich, Millburn Township, Mahwah and Springfield Township. A representative will also be present from Morris County. Katharine H. Bretnall

Stabbing
Continued from Page 1

According to police, Pirone was riding in a car with two companions on N. Harrison Street.

The suspect was hitchhiking on Harrison near the Princeton First Aid Building when the car stopped. A few words were exchanged and the car drove off, said Chief Pinelli.

About five minutes later it returned. This time, more words and obscenities were exchanged. Pirone got out of the car and a fight ensued between him and the hitchhiker. Police said that he was stabbed during the fight with a pocketknife.

The victim's companions, one a resident of Princeton, the other from Lawrence Township, all reported to be players on the same softball team, drove the victim to the hospital. His assailant, the hitchhiker, walked home.

During a police investigation at the hospital, the companions of the victim were able to supply the first name of the suspect and a description. He was identified from high school yearbook pictures and arrested a short time later at his home.

Police said that the suspect was known by the Township juvenile officer.

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Borough Involved in 2 Cases Concerning Illegal Apartments; One Could Force Taxpayers to Pay Moving Costs of Tenants

Two cases involving illegal apartments are before Borough officials, and unfavorable action in one of them could cost the municipality thousands of dollars in the course of time.

"Illegal" in these cases means in violation of the zoning ordinance: more apartments in a building than the ordinance allows.

Sanford Zeitler, who owns 203-05 Nassau on the corner of Charlton, will ask the Zoning Board at its August 26 meeting for permission to have six dwelling units and office space in his building. He already has, legally, two service businesses — his own Princeton Telephone Answering Service and a hairdresser — and one apartment.

He also has, according to Frank Slimak, Borough zoning board secretary, five unauthorized apartments. The lot is so small, Mr. Slimak explains, that the owner cannot comply with setback and parking requirements and must obtain variances from the Zoning Board.

The Borough has already warned Mr. Zeitler about these unauthorized apartments, Mr. Slimak says, and in fact has been writing to him for several years. The municipality could give him a summons, take him to court and order him to discontinue renting the apartments.

"Instead," Mr. Slimak continues, "we try to get an appli-

cant to comply, to seek zoning relief. But we don't promise they'll get that relief from the Zoning Board!"

Mr. Zeitler is asking for a "D" hardship variance. This means he must show special reasons why the board should give him the bulk variances. Asking for "D" variances means an applicant goes to a zoning board, rather than to the Planning Board. In recent years, since this choice has been allowed, many applicants have preferred zoning boards.

Incidentally, Mr. Slimak says the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs has also been in touch with Mr. Zeitler about the number of apartments in his building.

In the second case involving extra-legal apartments, the Borough is afraid of prece- dent. The state's Department of Community Affairs has told the Borough it must pay the moving expenses of two 25 Bank Street tenants, after the Zoning Board refused calls variances to John Delmuzzos, the owner of the property, and told him he had to close down the illegal apartments.

The DCA says the Borough must bear the tenants' moving costs up to a maximum of \$2,000. It was the tenants, Charles Crider and Mary Pfann, who went to the DCA after their landlord was told the apartments would have to go. According to Mr. Slimak, they refuse to leave until the

question of tenant relocation is settled.

"The law says the municipality must pay for the relocation of legal tenants," points out Borough attorney Edwin Schmierer, "but it is our position that they are not legal tenants. The apartments were in violation of the zoning ordinance."

Asked whether the Borough could sue Mr. Delmuzzos — or any landlord — to recover the costs, Mr. Schmierer said the Borough has not yet explored this.

The municipality reportedly has many of these illegal apartments. If their owners are denied zoning variances, the apartments closed down, the tenants evicted and the Borough required to pay relocation up to a \$2,000 maximum, the costs would be outrageous, Borough officials say.

"It could be a set-up, by some enterprising person," Mr. Schmierer warns.

"Get a couple to move into an illegal apartment and stay awhile. Then somebody calls the Borough to complain, the Borough has to close the apartments — the Borough is stuck with paying the couple's removal costs."

The Borough has appealed the DCA's ruling. A hearing was scheduled for August 23, but since Mr. Schmierer and his associate in the case will both be out of town, the Borough is asking for a new date.

Katharine H. Bretnall

confused. Volunteers, trained to listen, give crisis counseling for those who telephone. In the training session, volunteers learn from experts on depression, sexuality, marriage and the family, religion, aging and other areas of human concern.

In addition to the crisis line, Contact has a referral service in connection with the Delaware United Way, a message service for the deaf and a Reassurance Outreach Program whose volunteers make safety calls each day to the elderly and handicapped.

Interested volunteers are asked to call 896-2120 or 585-2244.

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Appeal Your Assessment?

You can still appeal the property assessment you received last year, but you must do so by August 15.

If you live in either Borough or Township and want to file an appeal, you should call the Mercer County Board of Taxation at 989-6704. Ask the board to mail you the form you need.

Since August 15 comes on a Sunday, it is possible that the applicable deadline is Monday, August 16. However, municipal tax offices suggest that you ask the county board what the actual deadline is when you call to ask for a form.

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Alumni may use the library without paying, but they must have the access cards. The alumni fee for borrowing is one-half that for other individuals, or \$100.

If you want to use documents of the United States government or the United Nations, you may do so without charge. Ask the attendant at the main desk at Firestone.

To obtain either an access card or a borrowing card, go to the Access Office in Firestone. It is open from 10 to 4:30, Mondays through Fridays, and will be open Saturdays and Sundays from 2 until 6 after the academic year begins.

You must present two identifications. One of the identifications must show a permanent address, and a driver's license qualifies in this regard.

If you want to go to Firestone just to see Firestone, you can still enter the lobby. The exhibit room to the right of the entrance will also be open to the public without cards.

THIEVES PAY VISIT

To Nassau St. Offices. Two Nassau Street offices were the scene of thefts last week.

Dodge Still Alive

David Dodge, acting president of the American University of Beirut and Princeton resident, is still in captivity but still alive, according to a UPI story. The news agency quoted Lebanese security sources.

According to these sources, Mr. Dodge is being held by a pro-Iranian splinter group called Amal, which is seeking the release of an Iranian diplomat and his aides captured in east Beirut. No ransom demands have been made so far.

The sources said there has been contact between the kidnappers and United States officials, but no public statements have been issued because authorities are afraid that publicity might result in harm to Mr. Dodge.

A purse containing two payroll checks totalling \$2,372 and \$20 cash was stolen between 9 and noon Friday from an office and recovered the next day in a stairwell in the same building. The contents were intact except for the checks and cash. Police report that the office was not locked.

Borough police received a report Thursday of the theft of \$334 in cash from the unlocked desk of a bookkeeper in an unlocked office on Nassau Street. The theft had occurred the week before, police said.

Sometime in mid-July, an oscilloscope valued at \$2,355 was stolen from the workbench in a room in the Engineering Quadrangle on the Princeton University campus. Again, no forced entry.

Township police report the theft of a wallet from a pocketbook left in the unattended office of the Council of Community Service, 25 Valley Road. The victim, an employee, lost \$100 in the theft which took place between 3:30 and 4:52 Thursday afternoon.

Small bolt cutters left at the scene were used to cut a cable lock securing a \$400, 10-speed bicycle near Fine Hall on the university campus. Police add that saddle bags on the bike contained \$100 in traveler's checks, swimming trunks, goggles and a towel. The victim is a graduate student.

Between \$50 and \$60 in coins were taken from two coin boxes of an ice machine at the Princeton Shopping Center. A padlock had been cut off the freezer door sometime between Thursday afternoon and 7:05 the next evening.

DRIVER FALLS ASLEEP

Hits Three Parked Cars. A Kendall Park doctor, who told police that he had not had any sleep in 48 hours, fell asleep while driving on Nassau Street Friday afternoon and struck a parked car. Two other cars parked in line were also involved.

The doctor, Robert D. Brown, 33, told Ptl. Michael Taylor that he was returning home from Princeton Medical Center when he woke up "with my head going through the windshield." His car veered left between Charlton Street and Moran Avenue and struck head-on a parked car owned by Edward MacEwen of Wilton, Conn.

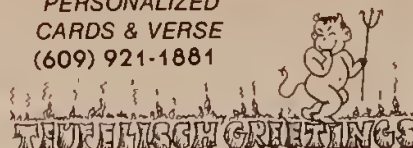
Although suffering a possible concussion, broken nose and lacerations of the hand and forehead, Mr. Brown refused medical treatment. He was issued a summons for careless driving.

The MacEwen car, from the force of the impact, was pushed into a car parked behind it owned by John L.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Clark of Monmouth Junction. All three had to be towed away.

The Clark Car was pushed into a third parked car owned by Barbara G. DeLano, 41 Gulick Road. It was not damaged.

FOURTEEN ARE FINED
In Traffic Court. Fourteen Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

Timothy Byrne, 146 Gallup Road, paid \$30 each on charges of no insurance card in his possession, operating a motorcycle without a helmet and loud exhaust. Four paid for red light violations: Alvin Salkind, 51 Adams Drive, \$30; Teresa Skorich, 19 Welling Street, Princeton Junction, \$20; Barbara O'Brien, 169 S. Harrison Street, \$20; Daniel Schulman, 124 Snowden Lane, \$20.

Fined for speeding were Mary E. Lotze, Pin Oak Road, Road, Skillman, \$22; and Klaus Booth, 7 Willow Road, Lawrenceville, and Debra Lembeck, 53-16 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, both \$20. Two paid \$35 fines for careless driving: Elizabeth Huber, 75 Carter Road, and Donald Venable, 26 Green Street.

Others: Rina Shack, 214 Penn View Road, Pennington, \$20, improper letting off or taking on of passengers; Greenleaf Construction, Pennington, \$20, no name or address on commercial vehicle; Richard Swain, 69 Patton Avenue, and Kirk McDonald, 49 Great Road, both \$15, inspection violations.

In Township Court last week, Stanley L. Clark of Hightstown was fined \$250 by Judge Sydney Souter for shoplifting at the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Michael Lonetto, Princeton University biology department, paid \$45 for speeding.

DRIVER IS CHARGED
With Drunken Driving. Augusto Ramos, 28, of North Brunswick was arrested last week by Ptl. Robert Buchanan who issued him a summons for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Ramos was stopped on the Princeton-Kingston Road near Shady Brook Lane, after he was allegedly observed by the officer weaving from side to side on the roadway.

Malicious Damage. A Plainsboro resident told police last week that someone had emptied a gallon of stain into the interior of his 1980 TR-7 convertible while it was parked between 11:45 and 1:20 p.m. at the Princeton Shop-

PCH to Zoning Board
Princeton Community Housing's plans for 101 units of housing designed for elderly people of moderate income, will be heard by the Borough Zoning Board next Wednesday, August 11. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Originally scheduled for July 22, the hearing was rescheduled because the Township zoning office — part of the land lies in the Township — had inadvertently omitted three names from the list of property-owners who were legally entitled to be notified.

The hearing could have been held anyway because the law says that failure to give notice doesn't invalidate a hearing; however, PCH officials felt it was prudent to wait until notices had been sent to all neighboring property-owners who were entitled to them.

ping Center, opposite the entrance to the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center.

NO CHARGES MADE
In \$9,000 Market Theft. This much is known: \$9,000 from the Foodtown supermarket in Rocky Hill, allegedly deposited in a Rocky Hill bank night depository by an employee is missing.

Eleven days later, Detective Sgt. Joseph Ahrens of the Princeton state police barracks reported that no one has been charged; no arrests have been made. Det. Ahrens commented Tuesday that the theft "is still under active investigation," but he admitted that police still don't know what happened.

The deposit was allegedly made Friday night, July 23, in the night depository of the First National Bank of Central Jersey on Washington Street by an employee, whom Det. Ahrens declined to identify.

Four nights later, the empty canvas bank deposit bag was found along the curb near the bank by a bank customer.

Police have since interviewed employees of both the market and the bank in an attempt to learn how the money disappeared. At first, it was thought that the night depository may have been broken into but police later discounted that, saying it was impossible. There were no signs that the deposit box had been tampered with.

Was the deposit actually made? Police say they don't know for sure. It's a theft, but how and by whom is something they have yet to determine in their investigation.

BURGLARIES CONTINUE
Intruder Flushed from Bedroom. Burglaries were still the rule in the Borough last week, and in one instance a Queenston Commons resident awoke to find a burglar in his bedroom.

It was 3:35 last Wednesday morning when a resident of the Commons heard a noise and awoke to find a muscular man in his early 20's in his bedroom. When the intruder realized that he had been detected, he ran out of the house. Nothing was taken.

Police added that the six-foot tall suspect with short blonde hair was wearing a tennis outfit — white shirt and shorts and sneakers.

Jewelry valued at \$3,650 was stolen from a Western Way home during a 16-day period the owners were away. The most valuable item taken from a bedroom bureau was a \$1,600 diamond ring. There were no signs of a forced entry.

A thief climbed a fire escape to enter the window of a third-floor apartment on Nassau Street last week, leaving with \$400 worth of articles. Missing are a cassette tape deck, about 50 cassette tapes, miscellaneous jewelry, a jar of coins and a pillow case which police believe was used to haul the loot away.

Dresser and cabinet drawers throughout a Spruce Street apartment were rifled Thursday night but the only thing missing, police say, is \$70 in cash. The victim was in and out of the apartment several times during the night

Continued on Next Page

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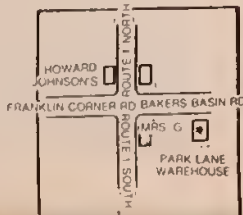
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LET'S TALK ABOUT



HOW TO GROW MUMS

with Sam De Turo
Woodwinds Associates

As the summer slowly fades away and our gardens begin to pale, we look forward to the spectacular blooms of Chrysanthemums. Here are a few suggestions on taking proper care of this very hardy plant.

Grow plants in full sun, in a well drained soil. You may improve the quality of the soil by adding several inches of rotted manure, peat moss, leaf mold or other organic material.

Pinch plant to produce compact, well branched specimens. This means breaking out or removing a small portion of the stem tip with its attached leaves. Start pinching when the stems are three to four inches long. Continue this practice until August, when the buds will be forming. Cushion Mums (12-15 inches tall) need no pinching.

Fertilize properly to produce plants with thick stems and dark green foliage. This also increases the size and intensifies the color of the flowers. Any dry complete fertilizer, such as 5-10-5 or 4-12-4 is satisfactory and should be applied at the rate of three to four pounds per 100 square feet. Begin application after the plants are established and continue feeding monthly. Note that the nitrogen portion is low.

Water after fertilizing and during dry spells. Mums form flowers when the days are short and the temperature is warm. To speed up flowering, shade the plants with black cloth or some suitable light impervious cover. The cover should be applied each evening at five and removed at eight in the morning.

Winter protection may be necessary if you grow hardy mums in an area with cold winters. Protect late fall blooms when frost is threatening by covering plants with bushel baskets or similar cover. After a hard freeze, cut off most of the top growth, then mound soil over the base and roots.

WOODWINDS is always happy to answer any questions about your valuable trees and shrubs—please call us at 924-3500.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

of the theft, police said. Entry was gained through a bathroom window.

Approximately 25 blank personal checks and a small amount of money (about \$10) were stolen last week from a home on Ewing Street which was entered by breaking a cellar window. Police report the entry took place around 4:30 in the morning while the occupants were home.

There was an attempted entry into a Prospect Avenue home. Someone, police said, used a blunt instrument to smash a window but was unable to get inside. The attempt was discovered at 7:20 in the morning.

Sliding Door Pried. A sliding glass door of a Juniper Row apartment in the Township was pried open between midnight and 6 Friday morning.

Taken from the living room were a black and white television set and a 35mm camera valued at \$200. Police said that a screen door had first been cut to reach the sliding door.

A Devereux Avenue home was entered Sunday night and searched for valuables, but all that is missing, police report, is a small leather pouch containing \$40 taken from a drawer in a den. A bedroom screen was found ajar and police believe the home was entered through a window.

Sterling silver worth \$248 was stolen from a ransacked home on Lake Drive, which was entered during the daylight hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday. To get inside, the thief forced a side kitchen door.

A wallet containing eighteen dollars and items valued at \$25 were stolen from a pocketbook left under a coffee table in an unlocked Linden Lane home. Police said the home was entered between 11:30 Thursday night and 8 the next morning while the victim was home.

Three at Shopping Center. There were three entries last week into establishments at the Princeton Shopping Center.

The Pizza Star was entered Sunday by way of a roof vent. Missing is \$400 and cigarettes with a combined approximate value of \$600.

At 3:41 Sunday morning, police investigated the entry of the Center Barber Shop (next to the Acme Market) where an entrance door had been pried open and a cash register emptied of \$33.

Ten minutes later, police were investigating an entry at Princeton Stationers. A rear door leading to a cellar had

been pried open to enter the store and, once inside, the intruder took \$200 to \$225 in cash and change from a cabinet under a register. Some Timex watches may also be missing. Both places had been checked earlier by police at 10:09 p.m. and found to be secure.

TWIN GIRLS BORN

At Medical Center, Karl and Colleen Berki of 218 Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, became the parents of twin girls born July 27 at Princeton Medical Center. The girls are among 22 girls and 15 boys born in the week ending July 29.

Daughters were also born to Thomas and Joan Kocubinski, 74 Lakeview Drive, Allentown; John and Ann Wahr, 121 Grover Avenue, both on July 23; Mark and Michele Plunkett, 20 Library Place; Carty and Debra Giffin, 1021 Chestnut Avenue, Trenton; William and Constance Newcamp, 22-Louellen Street, Hopewell, all on July 24.

Also to John and Marianne Kaminski, 325 Amwell Road, Neshanic Station; Robert and Frances Micallef, 200 Elton Avenue, Yardville, both on July 25; James and Diane Ham, 31 Merion Place, Lawrenceville; J. Nelson and Ellen Kraybill, 312 Emmons Drive 5B, both on July 26; Lewis and Margherita Pepperman, 15 Farm Road, Ewing; Lee W. and Ann Gladden, 4383 Province Line Road; Raymond and Susan Gilli, 12 Evergreen Lane, Hamilton Square, all on July 27;

Also to William and Nancy Quinn, P.O. Box 231, Blawenburg; William and Doris Forsthofer, 181 Justice Drive, Newtown, Pa.; Frank and Helen Mastony, 3 Greenfield Drive, Allentown, all on July 28; Michael and Linda Protinick, RD 2, Box 3D, Cranbury; Nicholas and Suzanne Lazar, 13 Mill Road, Jamesburg; Russell and Robin Bentzen, 11 Gallavan Way, Mercerville; Dale and Deborah Cordy, 466 Lynwood Avenue, Trenton, Gary & Christiann Katana, 1322 Cozzens Lane, No. Brunswick, all on July 29.

Sons were born to Joseph and Sharon Elliott, 1224 Ward Drive, Yardley, Pa.; John and Sheelagh Vidulich, 9 Cornwall Drive, East Windsor; Dean and Denise Richardson, 870 Hamilton Street, Somerset, all on July 23; Jose and Angelina Ubina, 615 Pine Lane, Hightstown; William and Patricia Preston, 741 Trum-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

bull Avenue, Lawrence, both on July 24;

Also to Shrish and Ranjan Trivedi, 2 Barbara Street, Kendall Park; Brian and Nancy Duperreault, 18 Glen Brook Drive, Hightstown; Charles and Sami Shalman, 458 Ryders Lane, East Brunswick, all on July 25; Charles and Elizabeth Roach, 26-07 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro; George and Jean Odoerfer, 710 Alexander Road; Henry and Victoria Tallmadge, 26 Mulberry Row, all on July 26;

Also to Samuel and Phyllis Goodson, Building 3, Apartment A, Avon Drive, East Windsor, July 27; Charles and Shawn Ralston, 5 Marvin Way, Yardville; Martin and Donna Valerio, J16 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville; Shabbir and Aliya Parvez, 1004 Brookwood Garden, East Windsor, all on July 29.

Twin Boys Born, Tony and Maureen Carlson, 9260 Sheldon, Plymouth, Mich., became the parents of twin boys born July 18 at Princeton Medical Center. The boys were among births for July 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 omitted from last week's birth list.

Sons were also born in that time to William and Lee Ann Popovich, 31 Amsterdam Road, Yardville, July 16; Gregory and Andrea Huelsenbeck, 26 Cubberly Drive, Hamilton Square; Elwood and Diane Benner Jr., 1472 Pennington Road, Trenton, both on July 17; John and Lorraine Pillar, 28 Tar Heels Road, Mercerville; Maurice and Mary Sue Shier, RD 1, Box 340D, Pennington, both on July 18;

Also to Richard and Elaine Bruhn, 16 College Road West, July 18; Karen and Ralph Rehn, 206 Columbia Common, Hillsborough; Janis and James O'Malley, 42 Van Doren Way, Belle Mead; and Beth Ann and Jeffrey Huskamp, 46 East Welling Avenue, Pennington, all on July 19.

Daughters were born to Robert and Margaret Cash, 33

Baltusol Street, Trenton, July 16; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Schuppach, 11 Pelham Street; Robert and Jill Goeke, Northgate Apartments 129J, Cranbury, both on July 17; Kenneth and Kathleen Paczkowski, 1001 Hughes Drive, Hamilton Square; Concepcion and Aura Rodriguez, 40 Red Oak Row; William and Carol Jemison, 524 Deklyn Avenue, Trenton; Kenneth and Michele Horowitz, 7 Landing Lane, Princeton Junction; Dennis and Cynthia O'Shea, 1 Langmore Drive, Trenton, all on July 18;

Also to Linda and Raymond Pinelli, RD 1, Honeyman Street; Linda and John MacKay, 43 Liberty Street; Mariann and Clifford Appel, 94 Bennington Drive, East Windsor; Diane and David Hollander, 24 Parker Road, Plainsboro, all on July 19; and Patricia and Florinda Sferri, 13 Heather Drive, Trenton, July 20.

TECH CLASSES OFFERED
At Mercer County College. The boom in technology has created a need for technicians in Mercer County, and New Jersey Institute of Technology, the state's technological university, is helping to meet that need.

NJIT has developed an evening extension program leading to the bachelor of science degree in engineering technology. Classes will be given at Mercer County College for students who already hold an associate in science degree or its equivalent in an appropriate engineering technology. Students may concentrate in either contracting and construction or manufacturing technology.

Contracting and construction prepares students for careers in general construction, mechanical and electrical contracting, field supervision and related areas; manufacturing technology offers education in quality control, work measurement, reliability, cost analysis, and materials handling and supervision.

Continued on Page 15

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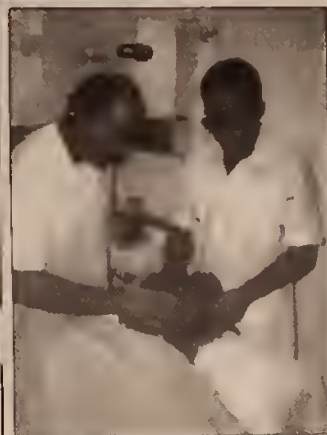


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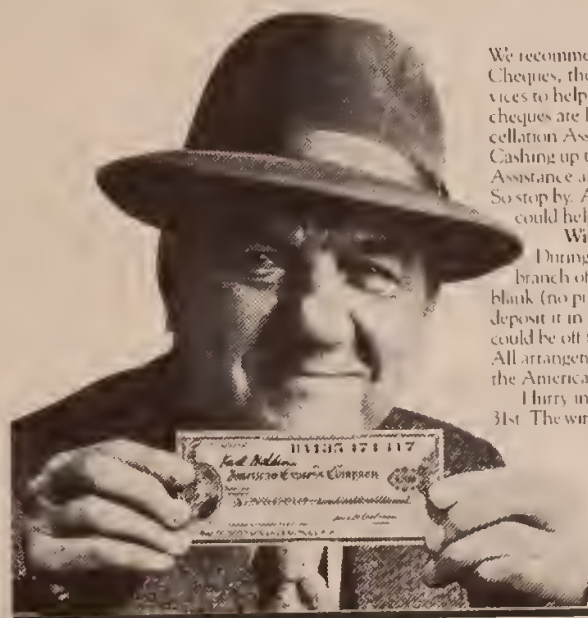
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*The sweepstakes is open to anyone 18 years of age or older except employees of United Jersey Bank or American Express, their affiliates, their advertising agencies and their families. One entry per person. All entries must be on an Official United Jersey Bank Branch by close of business 8:31 PM. The winner will be selected in a random drawing on 9/1/87. Subject to the Sweepstakes Rules appearing on the Official Entry Blank.

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ALWAYS THE TROUBLES: An Irish women, mother of 11 children, contemplates a futura — of continuing troubles? Petie Duncan plays the part of Lily in Brian Friel's drama of Ireland, "The Freedom of the City." It is the final production of NewStage, opening this Thursday in Murray Theatre.

**News Of The
THEATRES**

NEW AT NEWSTAGE

Irish Drama. Inspired by Black Sunday, when British troops ran amok in Derry after dispersing a civil rights march, the play "Freedom of the City" singles out individuals for sympathy, rather than either side in the Irish tragedy.

Irish playwright Brian Friel is the author of the drama, which will open this Thursday at Murray Theatre, on the Princeton University campus, as the final offering of NewStage's first summer season. Curtain time is 7:30. The play will run on week-ends through August 15.

Petie Duncan has been cast as Lily, caught in the daily struggles of mothering a brood of 11 children, who finds herself unexpectedly in the office of the mayor with two young men.

All three, marchers in a demonstration, have taken refuge in the office, fleeing the gas used by British soldiers to disperse the crowd.

The play shows what happened to the three in the beginning of the play, and then tells their stories in flashbacks. The drama has been shaped into two acts and 17 scenes. As the stories unfold, the scene shifts from inside the Guildhall where the three have taken cover, to a hearing conducted by a British judge investigating how and why the British troops opened fire.

Kevin Groom and Joe Quinn play the two young men, and Celia Monro-Jones portrays the judge. Casting a woman in the part provides a different interpretation to the character, since the role was originally written for a man.

Veronica Brady, artistic director and founder of NewStage, is directing the play. Bob Stern has designed the set and Debbie Goebtz, the costumes. Rob Gorton is in charge of sound and the lighting is by Mark Boyer.

Reservations may be made by calling 452-8181 daily between noon and 6.

'DAMN YANKEES'
By Community Players. A baseball fan strikes a bargain with an unsavory character for the chance to lead the Washington Senators to victory over the Yankees, and then....

"Damn Yankees," the musical comedy that explores this situation in considerable depth, will be given by Princeton Community Players at Washington Crossing State Park's Open Air Theatre the next two week-ends.

Performance dates are this Friday, Saturday and Sunday and the same days next week-end. Curtain-time is 8:30 each night and the box-office opens at 4.

In the Players' production, Mark Goebel will play Joe, the man who strikes the bargain, and Michael Laurence will be the devil, a.k.a. Applegate. Eve Kochen will portray Joe's wife, Meg, and Nancy Atkins will be Lola.

Rip Pellaton is directing. Barbara Mervine and Ken Mervine are in charge of

Continued on Next Page

Want to Audition?

"The House of Blue Leaves" will have a five-week-end run from November 19 to December 19 at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre, and director Pat Arvonio has sent out a casting call.

The play needs two men, 40 to 45, one of whom must be able to play half-a-dozen songs on the piano, or be willing to learn how; two men, 25 to 30 and one youth, 16 to 18.

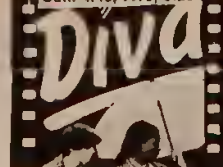
There are also parts for six women. Three are in the 40 to 45 age group and three are 20 to 30.

Auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday, August 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the theatre, which is located in the municipal complex, DeMott Lane. The director asks that those who try out be familiar with the play. Scripts are available for reading at the Franklin Township Public Library, also in the municipal complex.

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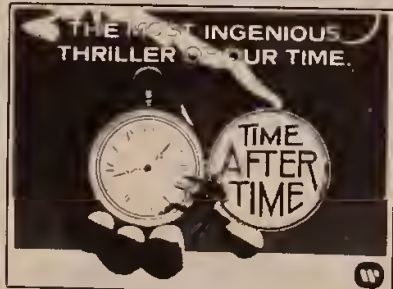
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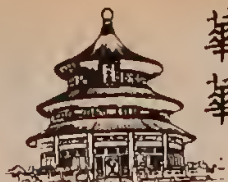
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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre 1, Secret of NIMH, Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:15; Theatre 11, Diner (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30, Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Wed.-Sun., Time After Time (PG), 7:30, and 2001 (G), 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7414: Diva, daily 7:10, 9:25, with added show Sunday at 4:45.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Young Doctors in Love (R), daily 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8, 10; Cinema II, Cheech and Chong's Things Are Tough All Over (PG), call theatre for times; Cinema III, The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R), daily 1, 3:11, 5:20, 7:35, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I and IV, E.T. (PG); Theatre II, Annie (PG); Theatre III, Trou (PG); call theatre for times of all listings

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Rocky III (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:30; Eric II, An Officer and a Gentleman (R), call theatre for times.

PRINCE THEATER, 452-2278: Theatre 1, Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, The World According to Garp (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:25; Theatre III, Night Shift (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

musical direction, and Marjorie Duryea is the choreographer. David Flagg is stage manager.

IN ENGLISH, BUT...

Publikumsbeschimpfung. It's a "speak-in" (Sprech-stuck), and it means "insulting the audience," according to advance notices from the NEH German Players, who will present Peter Handke's "Publikumsbeschimpfung" next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Princeton Inn College Theatre, Alexander and University Place.

It will be given in English, with a translation by Michael Roloff.

The playwright describes his work as a spectacle without pictures, presenting no picture of the world whatsoever. Instead, the world is evoked through words and speech forms that are spoken orally in everyday life.

He has included examples of swearing, of self-indictment, of confession, testimony, interrogation, justification, evasion, prophecy and even calls for help. There is no "action," since every on-stage action would only be the picture of another action. There are no pictures, not even pictures in word form.

The purpose of such a piece, according to Inn Theatre informants, "is not to revolutionize, but to make aware."

Peter Handke belongs to the "orthodox reactionaries" in contemporary Germany, a group attempting to re-introduce standard dramatic elements like plot, characters and the like, to German drama.

Although American audiences may not realize "the refreshing nature of Handke's orthodoxy," Inn Theatre says, "they should be able to enjoy the bourgeois pleasure of a well-constructed, readily comprehensible dramatic experience."

ABOUT TIME

At Summer Cinema. Jack the Ripper, H.G. Wells and Stanley Kubrick star in the two features to be shown by Summer Cinema starting this Wednesday and continuing through Sunday. The screen is in Kresge Auditorium of Frick

Chemical Building, Washington Road.

"Time After Time", to be shown a 7:30 each evening, has Jack the Ripper escaping from London in H.G. Wells' time machine, only to be pursued by Wells himself. The two refugees from the 19th century battle it out in the streets of today's San Francisco, joined by a young woman who falls in love with Wells.

As the chase unwinds, Wells the futurist finds to his dismay that the world he had predicted is nothing like the world he finds, and this makes for a lot of interesting social commentary.

The companion film will be Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A

Continued on Next Page

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 II. Chamber Masterworks
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 2. **Bella Davidovich, Piano and Dmitry Sitkovetsky, Violin**
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 3. **Claude Frank, Pianist with Solisti New York, Ransom Wilson, Conductor**
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 4. **Jorge Bolet, Pianist**
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II. Chamber Masterworks
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 2. **Emerson String Quartet with Walter Trampler, Viola**
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 3. **The Gramercy Ensemble with Jan DeGaetani, Mezzo-soprano**
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 4. **Muir String Quartet**
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A SUMMER OF WORK: These two ballet students, Craig Holcomb and Leura Keys, have been studying in the Princeton Ballet's Summer Workshop '82. They will perform this Friday at the New Jersey State Museum in an exhibition of workshop students.

News of the Theatres
 Continued from Paged 40 Page

Space Odyssey, to be shown each evening at 9:30. Kubrick's science fiction drama explores the dynamics of space travel, and at the same time comments on the apparent inability of humankind to cope with the unknown.
 The film begins beyond the beginning of civilization, and continues through a future age in which men and women are controlled by computers.

tunity for daily study with the Princeton Ballet School faculty and guest instructors.
 Dancers from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and Idaho have participated in the six-week program.

'MOUSETRAP'
 In Trenton. The Guinness Book of Records says Agatha Christie's whodunit, "The Mousetrap," has had "the longest continuous run of any show in the world," and in view of the fact that it's been on stage in London for 30 years, who can issue a challenge?
 Artists Showcase Theatre, in Trenton, has no plans to upset the record, and has booked the play for three week-ends. It will open this Saturday, and will play again August 13, 14 and 15 and 19, 20 and 21. Evenings are at 8:30 except for Sundays, which are 7:30. The theatre is at 1150 Indiana Avenue. Reservations are required, and may be made by calling 392-1704.

DANCERS, IN WORKSHOP
 Princeton Ballet. Students in Princeton Ballet's Summer Workshop '82 will perform classic and contemporary selections this Friday at 7:30 in the auditorium of the New Jersey State Museum, West State Street, Trenton. The performance is free, and the public is invited.
 The evening will begin with excerpts from the famous "Pas de Quatre", a divertissement created in the last century by the French choreographer Jules Perrot for the four reigning ballerinas of the era.
 Two works from the twentieth century will follow: "Wideman Waltzes," by Charles Weidman, staged by Emily Sutton, and "Fiddle Concerto," a new work by Heidi Bunting.
 The performance will conclude with "Fete Italienne" by Jane Miller Gifford. It is based on two works by the Danish choreographer August Bournonville: "Flower Festival at Genzano" and "Napoli."

It's the production of Shakespeare '70, Inc., under the direction of Gerald E. Guarnieri with partial funding by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission.
 "Mousetrap" will star Lila Howley — recently in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" for Princeton Community Players and Mill Hill Playhouse. The part of her husband will be played by Steven Nelson, who played op-

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FORMERLY HIGHTSTOWN AND PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

News of the Theatres "Gaslight," will play Mr. Paravicini.

posite her in "The Shadow Box," also by PCP.

Minerva Davenport, who has been with McCarter Theatre, the Bucks County Playhouse and the former Theatre in the Park, will make her first appearance at the Showcase theatre. Tom Moffit, who has been with Artists Showcase before, will play the part of Sergeant Trotter, the detective. Debbie Lawler, who has just been featured as the Queen in "Once Upon a Matress," will play Ms. Casewell.

Peter D. McKenzie, the Pennington Players' King in "The Lion in Winter," will be Major Metcalf; Kevin McQuarrie, recently seen in Artists Showcase's "Godspell," will portray Christopher Wren, and Ed Petranto, whom Showcase audiences will remember in

"THE HOBBIT"

At Library. "The Hobbit," an adaptation of the book by J.R.R. Tolkien, will be performed at the public library on Thursday, August 12 by a cast from Princeton Street Theatre. The performance will be given at 2:30, and free tickets will be available at the children's desk starting July 28.

"The Book is a Theatre in the Hand," a three-part workshop for children who are going into grades five and six, will be given at the library at 10 a.m. August 10, 11 and 12. Because participation is limited to 20 children, there will be registration, starting July 26.

Joan Robinson of Creative Theatre Unlimited and anagram for "1776" but its

Do You Sing?

Auditions are now being scheduled for five works to be performed in the coming season by The Princeton Pro Musica.

Singers will be needed for the Schubert Mass in A Flat, Vivaldi "Gloria"; Handel "Messiah"; the Brahms Requiem and Mozart's "Solemn Vespers of the Confessor."

Appointments may be made by calling 883-1890.

children's librarian Dudley Carlson will lead the workshops, which are designed to introduce new books through participation in theatre arts activities.

FROM 1767

Old Musical Back. Not an anagram for "1776" but its

own order of numbers — 1767, the date of composition for "The Force of Credulity, or The Disappointment," — identifies what has been called the oldest musical comedy in the United States.

Originally revived for the Bicentennial six years ago, "The Force of Credulity" will be back again in still another revival on August 19-21 and 26-28. The producer is The Piccola Opera of Philadelphia, and the stage will be the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park. Rain dates are August 22 and/or 29.

Written by a Continental Army colonel who crossed the Delaware with Washington, "Credulity" is a farce about human frailty. Because he wrote about some of the leading citizens of Philadelphia in his day, the author wisely chose a

pseudonym — Andrew Barton, Esq.

The comedy was regarded as lewd and immoral, and was in fact never performed until 1976. It is being restaged this year in honor of Washington's 250th birthday.

The cast calls for more than 35 musicians, actors and singers including a part for a black actor, said to be the first role ever created in an American play for a black. There are ballads and tunes popular during the Revolutionary War, and audiences would have heard, if the play had ever been given in its time, the first formal performance of "Yankee Doodle." The old tunes and lyrics have been adapted by contemporary artists for today's theatre.

Victoria Sherry is the producer. Roland Fiore is music director and conductor.

BALLET TO PERFORM In Beaux Arts Festival. The Princeton Ballet Company is one of a group of organizations invited to perform in the 1982-83 Beaux Arts Festival sponsored by the New Jersey Center for the Performing Arts in Somerville.

The company will appear on October 9. Its program will include classical ballet and jazz compositions.

Other events will be a production of the musical, "Grease," a jazz trumpeter; Choreographers' Showcase — which will feature Princeton choreographer Geulah Abrahams; the Garden State Concert Band and the Camerata Opera Company.

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

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Lohmann **Red Cabbage** 16 oz. **59¢**
jar
Ocean Spray **Cranberry Juice Cocktail** 32 oz. **99¢**
btl.
Mott's **Apple Sauce** 35 oz. **99¢**
jar
Great Bear **Spring Water** gal. **79¢**
cont.

DELI SAVINGS

Conned Hom
Patrick Cudahy

3 lb. con **\$5.99**

Dak Sliced Imported **Danish Ham** 16 oz. **\$3.39**
pkg.
Meal **Armour Franks** lb. **\$1.49**
pkg.
Sliced **Armour Bacon** lb. **\$1.89**
pkg.

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown Hot Dog or
Hamburger Rolls

12 in. pkg. **69¢**

Foodtown **English Muffins** 12 in. **79¢**
pkg.
Foodtown Cinnamon or Plain **Sugar Donuts** 12 in. **99¢**
box
Foodtown Seedless Rye or Long Jewish **Rye Bread** 16 oz. **59¢**
loaf

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Jersey
Large Peaches

lb. **39¢**

California Large Size 6
Honeydew Melons each **\$1.49**

California **Sweet Carrots** 3 1 lb. **\$1**
bags
U.S. #1 Med. Sliced Western Mild **Yellow Onions** 2 lb. **79¢**
bag
Fresh **Red Radishes** 4 6 oz. **\$1**
pkgs.
Fresh **Chicory or Escarole** lb. **39¢**
Fresh New Jersey Grown **Romaine Lettuce** lb. **39¢**
Green **Zucchini Squash** lb. **39¢**
Florida **Avocado** each **79¢**
Fresh Florida Size 63 **Limes** 10 for **\$1**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Sliced To Order Schickhous
Braunschweiger or Bologna

\$1.19
1/2 lb.

Sliced To Order Yellow or White Cheese
Dorman's American 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

Sliced To Order Imported Cheese
Finlandia Swiss 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

Sliced To Order Chef Gourmet Catering
Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

Sliced To Order
MC Cadam Muenster 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Sliced To Order French 1st Cut Corned
Beef or **Pastrami** 1/4 lb. **\$1.69**

Sliced To Order Rondele
Spiced Cheese lb. **\$4.69**

Sliced To Order Weavers
Chicken Roll 1/2 lb. **\$1.49**

Sliced To Order Danish
Creamy Havarti 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

Sliced To Order Carando A/C
Genoa Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**

Sliced To Order Carando
Alpina Hot Ham 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**

Fresh **Potato Salad** lb. **69¢**
Dietz & Watson **Liverwurst** 1/2 lb. **79¢**

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Prices effective Monday, August 2 thru Saturday, August 7, 1982. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MUSIC

In Princeton

CONCERTS TO CONTINUE
In Community Park. "Summer Sounds," a series of free outdoor concerts held on Thursday nights at Community Park North, have been extended through August. The upcoming musical evenings will feature The George Dickel Band (southern rock) on August 12, Crystal Silence (classic jazz) on August 19, and The Groceries ("Ivy-League rasta music") will round out the series on August 26. The concerts begin at 7:30 and there will be no raindates for these last three concerts.

The concerts are sponsored by the Princeton Arts Council in cooperation with the Princeton Recreation Department with a grant from the Youth Fund. The last three concerts are being made possible due to the donations from the thousands of people who enjoyed the first five concerts. Community Park North is located off the Mountain Avenue exit of the Bayard Lane section of Route 206.

BIG-BAND SOUND
In Somerville. Arrangements made famous by the likes of Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Maynard Ferguson, Spyro Gyra and Earth Wind and Fire will be played by the Somerset Coun-



THAT SOURLANDS BLUEGRASS: You can tell just by lookin'. Sourland Mountain, a bluegrass group of local boys, will play this Thursday at 7:30 In Community Park North — next in the Summer Sounds series. Front: Peter McCrohan; left to right: Bob Ruggiero, Brian Yank, Bo Childs and Larry Ingram.

ty All-Jazz Ensemble this Saturday in a big-band concert in Somerville High School (Davenport Street). Time: 8 p.m. Tickets: \$3.

The jazz ensemble consists of high school and college students from Somerset County. They have been studying jazz technique and rehearsing during the summer at Somerset County College, and the concert — called "Library Series" — is co-sponsored by the college and the New Jersey Center for the Performing Arts.

Among the numbers will be "Take the A Train," "Hey, Jude," "Birdland,"

"Moonlight Serenade" and "Got to Get You Into My Life."

BLUEGRASS...
...and Summer Sounds. The washtub bare — and when's the last time you heard one of those, live? — will be featured when Sourland Mountain brings local bluegrass to the next Summer Sounds evening.

Presented, like the other Summer Sounds concerts, by the Princeton Recreation Department and the Arts Council of Princeton, Sourland Mountain will play in the Community Park North amphitheatre. Performance date is this Thursday, time 7:30 p.m. Come early and picnic, Summer Sounds advises. Bring chairs and blankets.

Sourland Mountain is a group of five musicians from the area, playing a combination of traditional bluegrass and new grass. Besides washtub bare, there will be mandolin, guitar, banjo and fiddle.

ICI: TROUBADOURS
Young French Singers. Les Troubadours, a French youth choir from Aix-en-Provence will give a free performance next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

It will be the first performance by the choir in a two and one-half-week tour of the United States and Canada. In New Jersey, the group will be guests of the American Boychoir in Princeton.

Founded in 1974 by Father Lynch, choirmaster of St. Sauveur Cathedral, Aix-en-Provence, Les Troubadours consists of 46 young men and women. They have toured widely in Europe and have appeared on French television.

The concert in Lawrenceville will include compositions by Pachelbel, Schutz, Bruckner, Kodaly and Poulenc, in addition to traditional French songs.

'PENZANCE'
In Fall. Looking far ahead, almost to frost, the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope has announced that its final production for the season will be Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance." The Playhouse's owner-producer Ralph Miller says playing dates are October 28 through November 21.

First presented in New York in 1881, "Pirates" was dusted off a century later by Joseph Papp and offered to audiences at the New York Shakespeare Festival in Central Park. It's now on Broadway. Ticket information about the Bucks County production may be obtained by calling 215-862-2041.

AT RUTGERS
'82-'83 Concert Series. The program for the 66th season of the Rutgers University Concert Series was announced this week, with an invitation to subscribe from the Concert Box Office, Rutgers University Arts Services, 358 George St., New Brunswick, 08903.


The three-concert series will open Oct. 25 with the Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, Kurt Masur conducting with pianist Annerose Schmidt as soloist. On March 5, the series will present violinist Isaac Stern and on March 15, The Dresden State Orchestra.

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MAILBOX

"Wrong Place" for PCH
To the Editor of Town Topics:
A less suitable site for PCH could hardly be found than the one now being considered. It is simply wrong from every point of view. Remote from shops, post office, people and "things going on," the residents would be virtually isolated and Elm Road, slippery in winter and always full of speeding cars, would be the only access to anything.
After praising the Witherspoon Street location as ideal because it had the right kind of surroundings, the PCH officials, obviously in desperation, have fixed on a site that has none. Objection to it has nothing to do with Princeton's "exclusive western section," as the papers put it; it is simply the wrong place for the housing.

To make so important and permanent a decision under pressure seems irresponsible and unwise.

JANET F. COTTIER
4 Orchard Circle

(Editor's note: Town Topics never uses the phrase "exclusive western section.")

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

The program is given with the assistance of John Santuosso, professor of civil engineering at Mercer County College.

Registration for the Fall 1982 semester will be held July 27. Further information may be obtained from Prof. Santuosso at 586-4800, or from NJIT Extension Programs, 323 High Street, Newark, 07102. The NJIT phone numbers are (201) 645-4940 or 890-8491.

RECYCLING HERE

For Aluminum Cans. Beginning Friday, Bootstrap Recycling will be at the Princeton Shopping Center every Friday from 4-5 to purchase aluminum beverage cans. This stop of the mobile unit will replace the stop at the Kingston Mall.

Bootstrap Recycling pays 20 cents a pound. In addition to beverage cans, Bootstrap Recycling purchases aluminum (excluding foil and

food trays), copper, brass, lead and car batteries.
For further information call 695-6850

REUNION CONSIDERED
For PHS Class of 1933. The Princeton High School Class of 1933 is beginning to give some thought to holding its 50th Reunion next year.

Members of the class who are interested should call Ray Grover of 33 Chestnut Street at 924-1292.

AID COURSE OFFERED

By Twin W Squad. The Twin W First Aid Squad of West Windsor is offering a standard first aid and personal safety course, which will be held at the Twin W Squad House on Everett Drive in Princeton Junction on the following dates: August 9, 11, 13, 16, 18 and 20. The course will run from 7-10 p.m.

This course offers a 20-hour course in basic first aid skills and will qualify participants for a basic first aid certificate. Those interested in more information or in registering should call Jack Forman at 799-0639 or Jaye Clayton, evenings, at 799-0582.

FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Horticulture Winners. Three students of ornamental horticulture at Mercer County Community College have been awarded scholarships by the Princeton Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society. Students were chosen for academic excellence, as well as interest in rhododendrons.

Winners are Andrea Nixon, a horticulture major at MCCC who works for Tropical Foliage of Princeton; Michele Link of Jamesburg and Jeffrey Sorgler of Trenton.

WOMEN OWNERS

To Hold Meeting. The Central Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners will meet next Thursday, August 12 at the Somerville Inn, Route 22. The dinner meeting will begin at 6, and reservations may be made by calling 201-725-6597.

Alina Novak, a pioneer in the networking process for female executives, will be the speaker. A financial analyst with The Equitable Life Assurance Society, she has been featured in MS, Working Woman, Savvy, Parents and The Executive Female.

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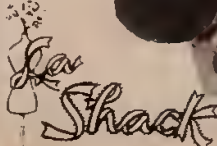
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Recession Hasn't Affected Leisure Time Of Most Americans, ORC Survey Discovers

Opinion Research Corporation says Americans aren't turning into workaholics.

In the course of its own working day, ORC did a survey ("America at Leisure: The Games People Play") and found a surprisingly neat division: one-third of the people feel they have plenty of time to get everything done and still have time for themselves; another third never have enough hours in the day to get everything done and the final third straddles, wishing for more time, but still managing to cope.

Actually, the point of the survey was to find out how the recession has affected the leisure time of Americans. ORC interviewed 1,010 people over 18, nationwide. The survey found that economic problems have little effect on the time and money Americans spend on recreation.

Although Americans have a reputation as sports fans, the survey that more leisure time is spent around the house — gardening, woodworking, painting, needleworking, coin and stamp collecting, reading, or leaving the house to go to the movies or the theatre.

More than three-fourths (77 percent) of the people are "frequent readers," especially the more affluent. And oddly enough, people under 35 are more likely to be frequent readers than older people.

The average American spends \$10.40 a month on magazines, \$15.20 on books and \$12.70 on tapes and records. Eight out of ten people subscribe to at least one, and often as many as ten periodicals.

Sound and music goes into 83 percent of all homes, and 73 percent of the people own AM.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

FILM SHOWING SET

By Public Library. On Tuesday, August 3, at 7:30 p.m., the Princeton Public Library will present a preview of the movie videocassette "A Little Romance."

The 105-minute color film stars Lawrence Olivier, Arthur Hill and Sally Kellerman. It is the story of two lonely, gifted children brought together: a boy who lives with his Parisian taxi-driver father, and an American girl who lives with her actress mother.

WILDWOOD TOUR SET

For Senior Citizens. The American Association of Retired Persons (A.A.R.P.) is planning a trip to Wildwood Sunday, August 29, to Thursday, September 2. All seniors are welcome.

Activities during the five-day stay will include a trip to historic Cape May with dinner at a restaurant overlooking the Atlantic Ocean, a day at the Sands Hotel and Casino, including \$10 in quarters to use "as you wish," a tour of a winery with wine tasting and a candlelight dinner, and a boat ride in the "Sightseer."

The cost of the trip is \$165 per person double occupancy; \$200 per person single occupancy and \$150 per person triple occupancy. The cost includes meals, tours, accommodations and transportation.

For reservations call Jenny Cortese Jackson, 924-4787, or write her at 48 Harriet Drive.

FM radios.

In spite of TV, the ORC survey found that the biggest social activity is going to the movies: 67 percent of all adults say they've seen at least one movie in the past year. A smaller number — 57 percent — went to a sporting event.

And to nobody's surprise, the older the individual, the less likely the attendance at cafes, discos and sporting events. Cafes and discos do account, however, for the largest mean annual expenditure — \$216.20 a year, compared to \$105 for sporting events and

\$61 for the movies.

Is there a "hard-drinking American"? The survey showed that 90 percent of those interviewed doesn't think you have to drink to have a good time, and 65 percent feel that liquor is a crutch to be avoided.

ORC's market researchers found that, although people are beset by economic uncertainty, they refuse to cut back on recreation. This, says ORC, is an opportunity for manufacturers of time-saving products, sporting goods and anything related to leisure or entertainment.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

SEWER AUTHORITY? OK

Not Named in Study. The Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, to which Princeton belongs, was not mentioned in the investigation of New Jersey sewer authorities conducted last month by the New Jersey Commission of Investigation. "It did not come up by name, that I am aware of, in any part of the investigation," said Henry S. Patterson II, a member of the Commission and former mayor of the Borough. "In fact, Stony Brook was very co-operative in giving us help on how authorities are run in New Jersey."

The Commission's final report asks the Legislature to delay passage of bills appropriating over \$100 million for sewer projects until legislation can be passed to insure the safety of the money.

In Princeton, Borough engineer George Olexa, who is also secretary of Princeton's Sewer Operating Committee, said it would be "silly" to delay bills for sewer projects. Water-treatment facilities were in "disastrous shape" ten years ago, he said, and it would be unfortunate to place any limits on getting them back in shape.

"All the problems have been identified, and the state auditors control the money," Mr. Olexa said.

He added that sewerage authorities are very expensive, "as Borough and Township taxpayers can see. But maybe that's the cost of good water treatment."

PICK YOUR OWN

At 113 Farms in State. No sooner do fruit and vegetables begin ripening on the vine, than consumers start flocking to more than 100 "pick your own" farms throughout the state.

"Pick your own" operations have flourished in recent years, as farmers adopt marketing alternatives to help soften the impact of high transportation, energy, and packaging costs and problems with labor shortages, according to state Secretary of Agriculture Arthur R. Brown, Jr.

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"Consumers have come to appreciate the benefits of choosing and picking their own fruits and vegetables," said Brown. "They get to enjoy a day outdoors in a relaxed, rural atmosphere, and they can often save money on their produce bills."

While the main attraction of "pick your own" farms, is savings, enthusiasts also cite their desire for fresh, high-quality produce. A 1978 survey conducted by the Rutgers University revealed that while 65 percent of all "pick your own" customers are drawn by the prospect of lower prices, freshness and quality also are major factors.

The number of "pick your own" farms in the state have increased by 80 since 1973, with 113 farmers listed in the Cooperative Extension Services annual guide.

Additional information on "pick your own" farms can be obtained by calling the New Jersey Department of Agriculture or the Cooperative Extension Service at Cook College, Rutgers University, at (201) 932-1766.

ARCO FINANCED POLL

On Self-Service Gas. An Eagleton Poll showing that New Jersey residents liked the idea of self-service gas stations (see Town Topics, July 28), was paid for by Atlantic Richfield Co. (ARCO), which also helped write the questions, paid for an Eagleton staff member to testify before a New Jersey State Senate committee and directed release of poll results to newspapers just before the committee hearing.

The Associated Press story, reported in the Trenton Times, says that ARCO paid Eagleton \$7,125 to do a telephone survey of 1,005 residents of the state between May 18 and June 8 as part of a quarterly poll on four other topics.

Clifford Zukin, director of the Eagleton Poll, is quoted as saying that he stands by the results of the study, and that the poll was conducted scientifically.

He also said he had not been paid to testify on the poll's results, but only received \$25 in travel expenses from New Brunswick, where Eagleton is located, to Trenton.

Regarding charges that ARCO dictated the wording of some questions, Mr. Zukin said ARCO only suggested question topics. Eagleton made the final decisions on the wording of all questions, he stated.

The Eagleton Poll is part of The Eagleton Institute of Politics, which in turn is part of Rutgers, the state university. Mr. Zukin, who is on the political science faculty, receives his salary from the university.

THE TREND IS ...

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ASSETS		
Mortgage Loans	\$80,994,544	\$87,852,383
Other Loans	1,671,924	1,605,131
FHLB Stock	639,900	704,200
Liquid Investments	4,137,907	4,144,694
Office Buildings & Improvements (Net)	2,295,047	2,259,594
Furniture & Fixtures (Net)	283,846	276,713
Other Assets	4,871,188	1,249,971
TOTAL ASSETS	\$94,894,356	\$98,092,686
LIABILITIES		
Members' Savings	\$71,036,875	\$70,891,415
Members' Interest Bearing Checking	2,379,347	2,861,363
Loans in Process	3,006,950	8,653,956
FHLB Advances	10,100,000	10,400,000
Other Borrowed Funds	3,466,300	-0-
Other Liabilities	1,451,837	1,786,740
Reserves & Retained Earnings	3,453,047	3,499,212
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$94,894,356	\$98,092,686

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PEOPLE

In The News

Dr. David S. Bellemore, graduated from Teachers College, Columbia University in May, receiving a Doctorate in Education. He has been a teacher of biology and science in Princeton High School for 17 years. A graduate of Summit High School and Upsala College, he received a masters degree in biology from Trenton State College and a masters in education from Columbia University. His thesis research examined the effects of educational paths in high school program on student achievement.

Prior to teaching in Princeton, Dr. Bellemore was an instructor of biological, chemical and nuclear defense in the Marine Corps, where he supervised the preparation of training exercises in biological defense for commissioned and non-commissioned officers.

Jeffrey D. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tristram B. Johnson of 84 Hun Road, and Frederick J. Tetzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Tetzell of 336 Rosedale Road, have been named College Scholars, the highest recognition for academic achievement for the spring term at Middlebury College. To receive this designation, students must have earned three As and a B or better during the semester.



Mike Novak, a 19-year-old cattleman from Pennington, was named National Junior Merit Award winner during the Ninth National Junior Polled Hereford Show and Forum, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. This award, which goes to the nation's outstanding junior Polled Hereford breeder, was awarded to Mr. Novak last week. He received a \$750 scholarship as well as a week-long expense-paid trip to the Polled Hereford farm or ranch of his choice.

Mr. Novak started his Polled Hereford activities from only a nine-acre farm five years ago. Neither of his parents is involved with agriculture, but he has built his annual farm-related income from \$173 to \$5,300. He has been active in both 4-H and FFA, having served as state FFA president and chairman of numerous activities for both organizations.

Mr. Novak's 4-H accomplishments led him to a meeting with President Reagan at the 1981 National 4-H Congress. He has added high scholastic honors to his leadership abilities, scholarships, "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and achieved the Boy Scouts' Order of the Arrow.



Dr. John DiPolvere of 248 Hendrickson Drive, Princeton Junction, has been awarded a fellowship in the Academy of General Dentistry. He received the award, which he earned by completing more than 500 continuing education credits within a period of 10 years, at a special ceremony held during the AGD's 30th annual meeting in Boston.

Dr. DiPolvere is a 1962 graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry.

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Ellen B. Dunham, 73 Brookstone Drive, has won a \$500 scholarship from the New Jersey Society of Architects to aid in the continuation of her studies at Princeton University. Miss Dunham was cited by the society for demonstrating "the initiative, tenacity, and design talent necessary to achieve future success in the architectural profession."

Navy Midshipman Timothy P. Mahony, son of Leo H. and Marion J. Mahony of Hopewell-Woodsville Road, Hopewell, was selected for the Superintendent's List at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. This list recognizes midshipmen who have excelled in both academics and the professional training required at the Academy.

Two Princeton University soccer players, John and Jim Bowen have been named to the East team in the U.S. Olympic Committee's National Sports Festival.

Seventy-two of the outstanding soccer players in the United States have been selected to participate in the nine-day event in Indianapolis which ends July 31.

The soccer portion of the 33-sport National Sports Festival will be represented by four regional teams. Each team consists of 18 players who satisfy Olympic eligibility requirements.

The Bowen twins, both 22, 5-10, 165 pounds, were all-state soccer players at Steinert High School before entering Princeton University. Each says, "and in fact, I didn't play for the U.S. Olympic Development Team in 1981."



Heller McAlpin

(Karel Steiner Photo)

Heller McAlpin, who has written theatre criticism for Town Topics for several seasons, has sold her first novel to Charles Scribner's Sons. The novel, "Nostalgia," will be published in November.

Described by the publisher as "a vibrant novel of youth and old love gone forever," the book draws on Ms. McAlpin's college years at Princeton University and her subsequent life as a student and resident in New York City.

After she was graduated from Princeton in 1977, she enrolled in Columbia University's Master of Fine Arts program, specializing in writing. She received her MFA degree in 1979.

"The novel was not part of my Columbia course," she says, "and in fact, I didn't begin it until I had left Columbia. I finished it last summer, and it took my agent two mon-

ths to peddle it around before it was finally sold to Scribner's."

Working out of her New York apartment, Ms. McAlpin has already begun a second novel. She says that although it will be different from "Nostalgia," it, too, will contain many of the things that concern her, like memory and the process of growing up.

A free-lance, Ms. McAlpin has published in New Jersey Monthly — for which she wrote an article on the Papermill Playhouse — Country Journal and Savvy. She will shortly have an article in Country Journal on Terhune Orchards' Pam and Gary Mount.

Heller McAlpin's parents-in-law are the Rev. and Mrs. David H. McAlpin Jr. of Skillman. Her grandparents-in-law are Mr. and Mrs. David H. McAlpin of Pretty Brook Road.

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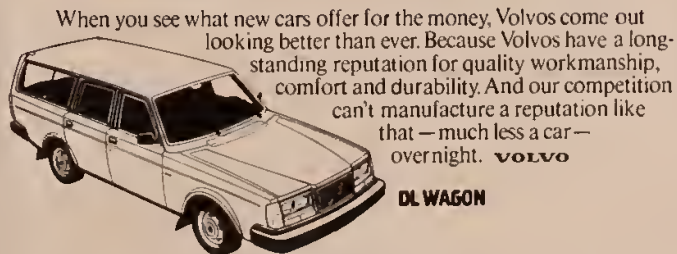
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CAN'T BEAR THE HEAT?

Take It Easy.....

Slow down pretend you live deep in the heart of Dixie. You can handle the heat and humidity of central New Jersey a lot better if you lower your own speed limit.

Forget your purposeful stride, and stroll instead ... If you're gardening or mowing the lawn, do it in slow motion and stop every 15 or 20 minutes to cool down and have a long drink of water simplify your life: don't plan anything you may have to accomplish in a deadline rush.

Heat? What heat?

Stop looking at the thermometer, listening to weather broadcasts and moaning about the heat. So it's hot. It's summertime, you know. If you slow your pace and stop thinking about the heat all the time, you'll cool down. (Well, not much, but you'll feel the heat less if you forget about it.)

Liquid Assets.

Put away the heavy alcoholic beverages. Stay away from sugary drinks and those with a high salt content. Drink a lot of water — even when you don't think you're thirsty. Pack a tall glass with a lot of ice and fill it with water. Let it marinate while the ice chills the water. Drink up.

Don't take salt tablets. You're probably getting more sodium than you need, anyway.

Take frequent cool showers or even cool baths, especially if you have no air-conditioning.

Sun — who needs it?

If you're a jogger or tennis-player, try to schedule your exercising for the coolest part of the day. As a rule, this means very early morning. After a long, hot day, the early evening hours aren't all that cool.

Stay out of the sun, if you can. Draw the draperies or pull the blinds of your house so that the mid-day and late afternoon sun can't reach inside. This is especially important if you don't have trees or shrubs around your house.

A cooling dip in the pool is fine, if you remember to protect yourself from the sun when you climb out of the pool. A blistering sunburn during a heat-wave, isn't a fit companion.

How Old Are You?

Most deaths from the heat happen to people over 65. Government statistics show that heat stroke rates in people over 65 are 12 to 18 times higher than in the rest of the population.

You're also vulnerable if you're taking medicine for high blood-pressure, especially diuretics.



And — or had you noticed? — you feel the heat more if you're too fat.

Heat Stroke, Heat Exhaustion.

With heat exhaustion, your body temperature rises, you sweat heavily, you feel weak and nauseated.

With heat stroke, you become faint, dizzy, nauseated, mentally confused. You may even lose consciousness. You have rapid pulse, flushed skin and you aren't even sweating.

If you're with someone who has these symptoms, get the person into a cool place, and try to get him or her to drink as much fluid as possible. Wet the body with water at room temperature, and fan the wet body vigorously. Put ice-packs, if you can, on neck, stomach and groin.

And call the doctor.

My car? Why worry about my car?

You should, especially if you have a small compact, a four-cylinder car you're planning to take on vacation.

Remember: it's not an eight-cylinder Hercules. If you're going to pack it with all four kids and the dog and everybody's suitcases and the tent and sleeping bags on top....

You'll find yourself with an over-heated car, maybe even a burned-out transmission and broken springs. You can't ask a dachshund to be a pack-horse.

Small-car makers have a few suggestions:

- Don't overload. Look in the owner's manual — maybe there are recommended load limits.
- Keep proper tire pressure.
- Before you leave, check the oil and make sure you have the right kind for hot-weather driving.
- Some manufacturers recommend a solution in your radiator of 50 percent antifreeze, 50 percent water, to make sure everything is properly cool.
- On the road, stop frequently to let everything cool down — including yourself.
- During pit stops, check the oil level, transmission and radiator overflow tank.
- Don't go over 55 miles an hour.

But most of all....

Take it easy. You just can't live the way you do in October or April. And remember....

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Princeton High School Senior Will Build Tree House to Suit

Brian Quinn likes to build tree houses. In fact this week he has taken a classified ad in TOWN TOPICS advertising himself as "TREE HOUSES UNLIMITED: Will Build to Suit. Eight years experience."

Brian is 17 and will be a senior at Princeton High School this fall. As his mother puts it, the bulk of his work is in MacLean, Va., where the family lived before moving to Arreton Road three years ago.

But there is a model tree house that is available for inspection, a triangular one that Brian built last summer for seven-year old Danny Levine. It links three trees in the woods by the Levine home on Crestview Drive.

Open to the view on one side, it has a window on each plywood wall and real little shutters that open and close. There is a slanting battened clear plastic skylight and a trapdoor leading to the roof deck, a sturdy platform with a guard rail where Danny can climb up and be master of all he surveys.

Classic Proportions. Brian's preference is for four trees evenly spaced so that he can employ the classic ratio of the Golden Rectangle. In his likeably earnest manner, he explains that the proportions of the Golden Rectangle may be experienced by viewing the Parthenon from the front, and that he admires architecture that takes classic forms and incorporates them in the contemporary structure.

Brian has always enjoyed building things, and his interest has been nurtured by his father, a former Air Force engineer who is currently self-employed in Princeton. He grew up with a big back yard in a neighborhood of many children. When he built his first fort at the age of five or six and the neighboring children coveted it, he built them forts along side his -- and rented them out for 25 cents a week.

With his father he scoured construction sites for scrap lumber and remembers the deal he made with one foreman to whom he gave lemonade in return for particle board. Soon he had quite



MASTER BUILDER: Brian Quinn surveys the woods from the triangular tree house he built for Danny Levine on Crestview Drive. Above his head is the slanted plastic skylight. To the left is one of the two windows with shutters that open and close. A trapdoor leads to a roof deck above.

a little business going and the backyard looked, he admits, "like shanty-town." His own fort was the biggest and best -- a chieftain's house, he says --, but after two years of kids trooping through the house and forts like mushrooms all over the yard, his parents made them take them all down.

His father had told him about the tree house he had had as a child. Brian's first tree house was a platform in the crab apple tree where he would hide during hide-and-seek games. Gradually they became more sophisticated.

Bunk Beds Too. He remembers his last one as being a two-story creation with bunk beds way high up. Outside his front door was an aerial trolley on which he could glide to its terminus in another tree.

As his forts were admired, so were his tree houses, and Brian was again in the construction business. He charges minimum wage for his labor

and likes to enlist the help of the child for whom he is building the tree house. With the cost of lumber being what it is today, and several sheets of 4 by 8 exterior plywood required, a tree house may run a customer close to \$100.

He will also build a plywood platform supported by 1 1/2 by 8-inch boards and 2 by 4's with a guard rail and framework on which a canvas tarp can be stretched to make a tent tree house at a somewhat lower cost. When he says, "Will Build to Suit," he means just that.

Other Interests. Building tree houses isn't Brian's only interest in life -- he has so many interests he hardly knows which way to turn. With a curiosity for physics and aerodynamics absorbed from his father, Brian designed and constructed a wind tunnel this winter that won seven awards, including commendations from the Army and NASA, first place in the physics

category and third place overall, in the Greater Trenton Science Fair this spring.

Designed to determine the drag of model rockets, the wind tunnel incorporates such homey elements as a vacuum motor lifted from his mother's Hoover before she was aware of what was going on, a clear plastic mailing tube and a bent paper clip. There is also a manometer to measure dynamic pressure provided by his father and Brian's careful carpentry in the well-sanded air inlet and 2 by 4 supports.

After making literally hundreds of test runs using rockets of differing lengths and diameters and carefully documenting his readings, Brian has made a graph with an evenly-spaced upward slope showing the drag coefficient as a function of slenderness ratio (length to diameter). His father says this information is not readily available anywhere, and Brian has written to a Colorado rocket corporation inquiring if they might be interested in purchasing his information. This summer he is taking an advanced physics course at Rutgers Prep School in the mornings.

However, lest it be thought that Brian is all physics and no fun, it must be added that he thinks of himself as a sports nut -- interested in just about any kind of sport one can name and proud of playing varsity soccer at the High School as well as lacrosse.

Summer in Ireland. He enjoys photography and has his own dark room. He likes to write and won honorable mention for a short story in a Junior Scholastics nationwide competition. Many of his stories reflect impressions from three months spent in Ireland last summer bicycling on his own or camping with his father.

Brian was selected by the American Legion Post 76 to attend Boys State in June. Beginning August 12 he will be working in the office of Mercer County Prosecutor Philip Carchman, as an aide in the Victim Witness Program.

"I love politics and law," he says, earnestly, and admits he is in a quandary as to whether

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Tree House

Continued from preceding page

to attend engineering school or to get a B.A. and to go law school. Multiple talents do pose quandaries and do take time, but one thing is certain. If Brian Quinn accepts a commission to build a tree house, it will be well built.

—Barbara L. Johnson

TWO EVENTS PLANNED

By Disarmament Group. In commemoration of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament is planning two special events.

On Thursday evening at 8 there will be a candlelight vigil on the lawn behind the Unitarian Church of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road. Several members of the Coalition will share readings, reflections, and songs to recall the suffering and death, to affirm life, and to share their commitment to decrease the risk of nuclear war. In addition, a family from Hiroshima will share the evening and explain how people in Japan observe the anniversary of the bombing.

People are invited to bring a candle and/or an origami crane. In case of rain, the vigil will be held in the church sanctuary.

The second event, to occur on Sunday, will be a "Film Marathon" of eight films judged to be the best on the issues related to nuclear disarmament. The film titles are: "Decision to Drop the Bomb," "Hiroshima-Nagasaki," "Nuclear Battlefield," "Nuclear Countdown," "Fable Safe," "War Game," "The Last Epidemic," and "War Without Winners." The films will be shown at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, between 4 and 10 pm.

There will be a supper break at 6 pm. Participants are asked to bring a sack supper (drinks and dessert will be provided). A suggested donation of \$2 will be asked of viewers to help defray rental costs.

ACTIVITIES LISTED

At Day Camp. Up, up, and away went the campers and counselors at the Princeton Recreation Department's Day Camp Balloon Day held last Monday at Community Park. The hot air balloon, contributed by Forbes Magazine, accommodated six to eight children in its basket for balloon rides.

Last Thursday was Crazy Hat Day. Campers came to camp in unusual hats in all colors and sizes. The hats were judged on originality in several categories.

The winners and their respective categories were: Funniest, Sarah Owens; Prettiest, Julie Miller; Most Original, Smitha Vishveshwara and Lea Thomas; Craziest, Doug Bolender; Most Devilish, Terry Wooding; Cutest, Akisato Kigota; Most Practical, Zoe Miller; and for the best early twenties hat, Frankie Rodas.

The third and fourth grade group held several contests last week. Winners in the lollipop lick were David Goldberg, Carol Berry and Dean Lyettefi. Carolyn Berry, Scott Robinson and Cristy Healey were winners in the cracker eating contest. The hoola hoop rolling race was won by Ramon Parsons, Frankie Rodas, Jody Brandt, and Carolyn Berry.

Dylan Penningroth captured the carrom tournament title for the fifth and sixth grade boys while Mike Kemp went home with the physical fitness award.

Parents are reminded that Friday is the last day of camp.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, August 4: 1:30-3:30 p.m.: Play Reading; Redding Circle.

Thursday, August 5: 7:30-9 a.m.: Tennis for Seniors; Princeton High School Courts.

Friday, August 6: 2 p.m.: Street Theatre presents "The Hobbit," Senior Resource Center. Everyone welcome.

Saturday, August 7: 10-11 a.m.: Splashercise; Community Park Pool. \$5 for eight weeks. Call Recreation Department, 921-9480.

Monday, August 9: 1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Street Fire Hall.

Tuesday, August 10: 9:30 a.m.: Walking Program; Redding Circle. Call Recreation Department, 921-9480.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, August 11: 10 a.m.: Free blood pressure screening; Senior Resource Center, Redding Center and Holly House.

1:30 p.m.: Play Reading; Redding Circle.

Monday-Friday: 10 a.m. - noon: Lap swim for seniors; Community Park Pool, \$20 permit required, call Recreation Department.

Noon: County Nutrition Project of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon Street. For reservations and free transportation call 921-1104.

CHILDREN INVITED

To Join Folk Dance Group. Wondering what to do with children on a summer evening in Princeton?

Bring them to "Folk Dancing for Kids," a program of lively, easy dance instruction offered to children and their parents on Tuesday, August 10, at 7:30 p.m. on the lawn at Fine Tower on Washington Road, just past Ivy Lane. In case of rain there's nearby shelter, so come anyway.

All dances will be taught by members of the Princeton Folk Dance Group, which will continue its weekly outdoor meetings through the beginning of September and which always welcomes newcomers of any age, experienced or not. No partners are needed for most of the international variety of dances, and instruction is provided each Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m., followed by request dancing at 9.

For more information about either the children's program or weekly dancing call 921-1462 or 924-7350.

WRITING WORKSHOP SET

For High School Students. Princeton Writers' Center will hold a special two-week writing workshop for high school students who want to write what they've always

wanted to write without school assignments and grades.

The six two-hour sessions will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, August 16 through 27, from 10 to noon at 10 Nassau Street.

Sally Branon, a feature writer, will lead the workshop, which will be tailored to the types of writing students are interested in. Topics covered will include interviewing, writing feature articles, discovering a writing voice, getting over hang-ups and weak spots.

A special session will be devoted to exploring fiction techniques for those interested in writing a short story or starting a novel. Hanna Fox, novelist and co-director of Princeton Writers' Center, will lead that session. Enrollment is limited. Some scholarships are available.

For further information and registration, call 924-4082.

SWIM FOR CANCER

Fund Raiser Planned. Mercer County's American Cancer Society Unit is featuring its fourth annual Swim for Cancer during the next few weeks, hoping to raise an estimated \$3,000 to be used to enhance both patient care and cancer education locally.

So far eight area clubs have indicated they will open their

facilities for one week to members who have made a pledge for each lap the swimmer completes, according to Joyce Francisco chairperson of the event. Prizes, such as T-shirts, big beach towels and patches saying "I helped save a life," will be given to fundraisers. Mrs. Francisco announced.

A new incentive featured this year is a trophy which will go to the club that has raised the most money for the American Cancer Society.

Although it is up to the various clubs to set the dates for their swim the official deadline for money to be turned in to the American Cancer Society is August 16.

Among the clubs who have already announced their participation are: Nassau and Broadmead Swim Clubs of Princeton; Hopewell Golf Club, Hopewell Tennis Club, Rambling Pines in Hopewell Township and Pennbrook in Pennington; Brooktree Swim Club in East Windsor and Sturbridge Hamlet Apartment Complex in Lawrence.

Persons interested in enrolling their swimming pool in the Swim for Cancer may call Mrs. Francisco at 737-9546 or the American Cancer Society at 394-5000.

FALL SESSION SET

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Fisher-Boccanfuso. Colleen Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Jacqueline Fisher of Trenton and the late John Fisher, to George J. Boccanfuso Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Boccanfuso of 150 Linden Lane.

Miss Fisher is a graduate of Steinert High School and is employed by Acme Markets in Lawrenceville. Her fiancé is a graduate of Princeton High School, the University of Maryland with a B.A. degree and Trenton State College with a B.S. degree. He is employed by S. Sherman Golumb, Certified Public Accountants of Princeton.

A March wedding is planned at Bethel Lutheran Church in Trenton.

WEDDINGS

Watson-Buxton. Barbara J. Buxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Buxton of Lawrenceville, to Kurt G. Watson, son of Mrs. Louise Watson of New Hope and Clifford Watson of Titusville; June 26 in a garden ceremony officiated by the Rev. Dana H. Fearon III of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Watson is a graduate of Lawrence High School and is employed by Princeton Savings and Loan Association. Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, is a self-employed furniture designer.

The couple are living in Titusville after a honeymoon in Barbados.

Lambert-Underwood. Joanna D. Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Underwood of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Rye, N.Y., to Saul Lambert of Carter Road; July 31 in the garden of the groom's home.

The bride, who will continue to use her given name, is founder and executive director of INFORM, an environmental research and education organization with headquarters in New York City. A graduate of Rye Country Day School and Bryn Mawr College, she holds a further degree from Sorbonne, University of Paris.



Mrs. Joanna D. Underwood

Ms. Underwood is the author of books and articles on the social and environmental practices of corporations and she has lectured widely. She is a member of the board of the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority and of the New York Correctional Association. She is a fellow of the Scientists' Institute for Public Information and a member of the U.S. Club of Rome.

Mr. Lambert, a graduate of Brooklyn College, is an illustrator and painter. He has won numerous awards from the Society of Illustrators and the Art Director's clubs of New York and Chicago. His work has appeared over the last 20 years in most major national publications.

Mr. Lambert has two children by a previous marriage which ended in divorce. The couple will live in New York City.

Dalton-Galick. Deborah A. Galick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Galick of The Great Road, to Robert J. Dalton, son of Mrs. James L. Dalton, of Ripon, Yorkshire, England, and the late Mr. Dalton; July 31 at the Princeton United Methodist Church, the Rev. Carol Brandt officiating.

Mrs. Dalton is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University and Trenton State College where she received a B.A. and an M.A. in education. She is employed as a teacher in Flanders.

The bridegroom graduated from Fairleigh University with a B.S. and M.B.A. in accounting, he is an accountant with the J.L. Prescott Company in Passaic.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Netcong.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, August 4
 10 a.m.-9 p.m.: Pocono Mountains Antique Show and Sale; Middle School, Chipperfield Drive, off Route 611, Stroudsburg, Pa. Also on Thursday from 10 to 7.
 8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall, Court Room above police headquarters.
 8 p.m.: Overeaters' Anonymous; Princeton House; Herrontown Road.

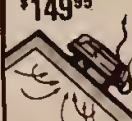

Thursday, August 5
 7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds, bluegrass concert; Community Park North. Rain date Friday.
 8 p.m.: Candlelight vigil, Hiroshima commemoration sponsored by Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament; lawn to the south of Unitarian Church, Cherry Valley Road.
 8 p.m.: Duo-piano recital, William and Louise Cheadle; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.
 8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Damn Yankees," Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday. Rain date Sunday.

Friday, August 6
 8:30 p.m.: "Three Musketeers," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Franklin Township Municipal complex. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and at 7:30 on Sunday.

Saturday, August 7
 8 a.m.: P.J.'s Bicycle Rally to benefit First Aid and Rescue Squad; Palmer Stadium, Breakfast from 6-8 at P.J.'s.
 7 p.m.: Music in the Park, Trenton Brass Quintet Plus 1; Mercer County Park, South Post Road, West Windsor.
 8 p.m.: Piano recital, Christopher Sanborn; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.
 8 p.m.: Concert, Carlotta Wilsen, soprano, with the Soclair Festival Ensemble; Clinton Historical Museum Village, Clinton.

Sunday, August 8
 2-5 p.m.: Opening reception for art exhibit, "Small Towns and Villages"; Hunterdon Art Center, Clinton.
 4-10 p.m.: Film Marathon, eight films on issue of nuclear disarmament sponsored by Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament; Nassau Presbyterian Church. Bring sack supper, drinks and dessert provided.
 7 p.m.: "The Hobbit," Princeton Street Theatre; Community Park North.

Monday, August 9
 5 p.m.: Special business meeting, board of trustees, Princeton Public Library.
 7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Vally Road Building.

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Tuesday, August 10

10 a.m.-10 p.m.: 30th Annual Antiques Show and Sale; St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Bridge and West Lake Avenues, Bay Head. Also on Wednesday from 10 to 8.
 7:30 p.m.: Folk Dancing for Kids, Princeton Folk Dance Group; outdoors at Fine Hall, Washington Road. Beginners welcome, instruction provided.
 8 p.m.: "Publikum-sbeschimpfund (Insulting the Audience)" by Peter Handke, NEH German Players; Princeton Inn Theatre, University Place and Alexander Road. Free admission.

Wednesday, August 11
 8 p.m.: Special Borough Zoning Board meeting; Princeton Community Housing hearing; Borough Hall.
 8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall court room.
 8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, August 12
 8:30 p.m.: Musical comedy, "Damn Yankees," Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday. Rain date Sunday.

Friday, August 13
 8:30 p.m.: "The Three Musketeers," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Franklin Township Municipal Complex, DeMott Lane. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 7:30.

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John Gianacaci Wins 2nd Springdale Club Championship With Memorable Sudden-Death Victory over Dave Shillaber

Twenty-seven-year-old John Gianacaci won his second consecutive Springdale Golf Club championship two weeks ago, defeating young Dave Shillaber in the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

But it was close, much closer than last year when Gianacaci routed Norman Lewis, 6 and 5, to win his first Springdale title. How close? Just one more half turn of the ball on 18, according to Larry McHugh, co-editor of the Springdale Club newsletter, who witnessed the entire 36-hole final and described it as "the greatest golf match I have ever seen."

Shillaber's putt looked as if it was in the hole, recalled McHugh. One half more turn and it would have dropped, but instead it stopped just short.

"It was right on the edge; all it would have taken was a little breeze and I would have been shaking his hand," agreed Gianacaci.

As it was the two friends ended dead even after 36 holes of match play and headed toward the first hole, a dog leg to the left uphill toward the Graduate Tower. Gianacaci, up first, drilled his drive 260 yards down the center. Shillaber outdrove him but pulled his ball to the right under a tree.

Gianacaci's second shot landed six feet from the pin; Shillaber punched out but his ball rolled through the green up on the apron, about 30 feet from the pin. "It was a good shot because for him to get close he would have had to have made an unbelievable shot," said Gianacaci.

Gianacaci stalked his six-footer, then stood over the ball and tapped it. While it was still rolling toward the cup, he punched the air with his fist and shouted "Yes!"



John Gianacaci
"Lucky to Be Playing"

"As soon as I hit it, I knew it was dead in the hole," said Gianacaci. "I was very happy with this one," he added. "Dave and I played a lot of tournaments together. He's just a great competitor, and although you want to win real bad, you want to see your buddy win, too."

Both had finished the morning round even, each shooting an even par 71. In the afternoon round, the turning point came on the 15th green.

Down two holes, Gianacaci's drive on the short par three 15 had caught the sand trap; Shillaber was on the green in one. "No way he's not going to make a three," recalled Gianacaci. In a feat reminiscent of the heralded

shot by Tom Watson on 17 which won Watson his first U.S. Open, Gianacaci, who captained the University of Dayton golf team his junior and senior years, blasted out of the cup to within a few inches of the cup. Shillaber, rattled, two-putted and Gianacaci managed to halve the hole but he was still two down with three left to play.

Gianacaci won the 16th with a par while Shillaber's drive went in the creek. He took a penalty and played the hole in five.

SPORTS In Princeton

On the 17th, a tough par four, Gianacaci was on the green in two. Shillaber blasted out of a trap across the green and ended with a bogey five. Gianacaci, in turn, rolled his first putt six feet past the pin. But he made the pressure putt he had to make coming back to tie the match and set up Shillaber's dramatic near miss on 18.

Club pro Jimmy Hultgren commented that it was the first time in the 17 years that he has been at Springdale that he could remember a club championship going into extra holes. To reach the final round, Gianacaci eliminated Larry Sandford, 5 and 4, shooting a 69; shot a 70 to oust Alan Frank Jr., five and four, and defeated Jimmy McCarthy, five and four, with a round of 71. Against Shillaber he shot 71-74, while Shillaber shot 71-73. Including the qualifying round, Gianacaci, who carries a handicap of one, was one under for the tournament. After the first 72 holes, he was five under — good enough to have won the British Open," commented McHugh, trying to put Gianacaci's game into perspective. "He's the most consistent player at the club. No question about it."

Lucky To Be Playing. In a sense, Gianacaci is lucky to be playing golf at all. In the summer of 1975 when he was a sophomore at Dayton he suffered an aneurysm while playing softball at Community Park.

"I was very lucky, I kept all my reflexes," said John. "They say two percent come out of it like I did, the other 98 die or end up vegetables. I was lucky I was young when it happened."

Although he fully recovered, there would be no more softball nor contact sport of any kind. In high school, the short and stocky Gianacaci had been a starting guard and in his senior year he doubled as the Little Tigers' punter.

And he played on the PHS golf team. "We had a good team that year," said Gianacaci, recalling his senior year. "I'd say we were about tenth in the state."

At first glance, Gianacaci, a resident of 265 Moore Street, who operates the Gulf auto repair and service station at the corner of Maple and Nassau Streets with his father, Constant "Frenchy" Gianacaci, does not conjure up the image of a champion golf player. He admits that his only problem now is being a little overweight, but that doesn't seem to bother him. Perhaps that extra weight means extra yardage on his drives.

He started caddying at Springdale and began playing, he said, when he was 10 or 11. Today he still plays most of his rounds at Springdale — "I just love Springdale; it's a great club and they are a great bunch of people — He hopes to play with Shillaber in the Eastern Better Ball Tournament which will be held in Washington D.C. in October. The tournament is by invitation only.

In the gallery — estimated at 65 to 85 — watching John play Shillaber were his sister, mother and father. His father videotaped the round and afterwards said, "Golf is so important to John and he works so hard at it. I felt he deserved to win. He made me feel so proud."

His parents threw a party at their home for John, the gallery, friends, winners and losers — something they had planned to do whether John had won or lost. Mr. Shillaber, whose son Michael is a former Springdale club champion, bought champagne for all after the match.

Relying on his iron play and short game which he says is his forte, Gianacaci intends to return next year to defend his title and join the handful who have won the club championship three years or more.

"The competition gets tougher every year," he said.

—Preston Eckmeder

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There's a courageous comeback story in sports this year ... Many fans aren't aware of the obstacles overcome by the man who was appointed the new manager of the Milwaukee Brewers earlier this year — Harvey Kuenn ... Kuenn had his right leg amputated in 1980 ... He also had stomach surgery and a heart bypass operation in recent years ... But he kept fighting back and is now a big league baseball manager.

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STATE SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS: Members of the Sweet Jersey Corn softball team which last week became the first Mercer County team to capture the Amateur Softball Association's major New Jersey state championship are first row from left: Karen Youngman, Carol Knapp, Debbie Manno, Mickey Morgan, Marjy Weinkop, Sallie Toscano and Grace Durland. Standing from left: Debbie Breithaupt, Dee Pearce, Beth Muzyka, Donna Nicholson, Clare Baxter, Dee Vertucci, Carol Sadley and Lisa Schmidt.

Sports in Princeton
Continued from Preceding Page

HOW IT WAS DONE
SJC State Softball Champs. Last week, after the Princeton-based Sweet Jersey Corn Women's Softball Team had won the 1982 Amateur Softball Association New Jersey State Women's Major Championship - the first time that a team from the Mercer County area has been State Champion - SJC manager Steven Cohen described the title as the "single, highest achievement in the five year history of our organization and something for which we have worked hard."

As state champion, Sweet Jersey Corn team will travel to Bellmore, Long Island this

weekend to represent New Jersey in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament. The top two finishers will advance to the National Championships, to be played Labor Day week-end in Marietta, Georgia.

Sweet Jersey Corn, Mercer County Women's A League Champions the past two seasons, takes an impressive tournament record into the regional contests, with titles this year in the Rascals (Perth Amboy) Spring Classic and the Dunellen Women's Tournament and eight overall in the past three years.

The Corn's first victory, on its way to the state title, was a 2-1 decision over the V. Inn, from Somerville, as pitcher Clare Baxter led the way by

giving up just 5 hits. Sweet Jersey scored three runs in the bottom of the second inning, on consecutive hits by Carol Knapp, Donna Nicholson, Debbie Breithaupt, and Mickey Morgan.

In its next outing, the Corn opposed the Teddy Bears, 1980 State Champions, from Woodbridge, and defeated them 6-4. Trailing 4-1, with the bases loaded in the third, Beth Muzyka singled in a run, Carol Knapp sacrificed in another, and Donna Nicholson drove in two more with a double, to put the Corn in front, 5-4. Baxter picked up her second win.

The third game between the last of the undefeated teams in the double elimination tournament, pitted the Corn

against a familiar rival - the Perth Amboy Rascals. Although it outthit its opponents 11-5, this was by far Sweet Jersey's toughest game, as it had to come from behind to tie the game and then win it 2-1 in an extra inning. In the bottom of the 8th with the score deadlocked at 1-1, catcher Grace Durland led off with a single. After the next two batters were retired, Vertucci advanced her with a single, and Muzyka drove Durland in, to win the game. Winning pitcher Baxter notched her third straight win.

In the championship game, Sweet Jersey Corn found itself facing the Rascals again, who had beaten everyone remaining in the losers' bracket. Although Coach Bob Smyth lost his first coin toss of the tournament and SJC had to yield the home team advantage, it made little difference, as Corn pounded out 18 hits and swept to an 8-3 win.

Providing the offensive power were Dee Pearce (4-for-4), winning pitcher Baxter (4-for-4), Muzyka (4-for-4, including a triple and home run) and Knapp (3-for-4).

Overall in the tournament, the Corn batted nearly .400; Baxter allowed an average of

Continued on Next Page

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DOUBLES FINALISTS: Finalists in the Princeton Community Tennis Program's women's 4.5 and under doubles tournament were Zoe Bylin (far left) and Marcia Bowen of Princeton and Joanne Amentea of Griggstown (far right) and Barbere Piperata of Ewing. Bylin-Bowen won, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6. Dick Embley of the First National Bank of Princeton, which is supporting the summer series of tournaments, presented the trophies.

(Betty Cleveland Photo)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

six hits per game; Muzyka led all hitters with a .571 average, followed by Durland, Pearce, and Knapp at .500.

CONTE'S BAR UPSET

By Andy's in Softball. After losing two games in a row in the Princeton Women's Adult Slow Pitch Softball League, Andy's Tavern won a rain make-up game on a regularly-scheduled game to guarantee itself third place in the upcoming playoffs.

Earlier, Andy's defeated Princeton Indoor Tennis

Center, 15-12, and then upset league-leading Conte's Bar, 5-4. Andy's win made it possible for Mike's Tavern, which gained a forfeit win over Koffee Kup, (which has dropped out of the league) and posted over PITC, to move within a game of Conte's.

After 2 scoreless innings, Andy's jumped out in front of Conte's 4-0 in the top of the third on singles by Marie Wszolek, Lisa Schmidt, Donna Woodruff and a double by Karla Pullen (2-for-3, 2 RBI's). Conte's got one run back in the bottom of the inning, when Jackie Rock drove in Carol Ann Mazzella.

Andy's increased its lead to 5-1, but in the bottom of the seventh, Conte's loaded the bases on three walks. An error scored one run, Cathy Burrough sacrificed in another, and Peggy Wood (3-for-4) drove in a third with a triple. The rally fell one-run short when rookie pitcher Pullen, who had permitted just 6 hits, got the third out on a pop up to shortstop.

In the win over PITC, Andy's Tavern manager Bob Smyth was missing several players, including both pitchers, and was forced to play nine, instead of the usual 10. Despite the score, Andy's

outhit its opponents 22-9.

Two runs came in the top of the first on a Beth Muzyka home run. Later in the game, another (3-run) Muzyka homer, increased Andy's lead to 9-4. In the bottom of the fourth, PITC sent 12 batters to the plate and scored seven runs on six walks and hits by Cos Cosgrove, Liz Cramp and Beth Brainard, to take an 11-9 lead. Andy's tied the score here on hits by Marjy Weinkop and Lisa Jablonski and RBI's from Skooter Petruska and Tracey Armiger, but PITC reassumed the lead when Cosgrove tripled and was driven in by Cheryl Spratt

Continued on Next Page

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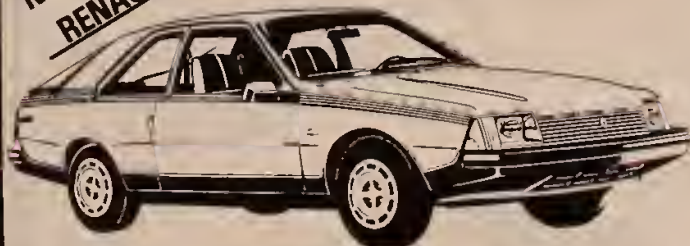
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

The Tavern was not through, however. With two out in the top of the seventh, Woodruff (4-for-4) singled, Muzyka (3-for-4, 6 RBI's) was walked intentionally, and Captain Cindy Henderson drove them both in with a triple, which proved to be the game-winning hit. Weinkop was 5-for-5 for the victors at the plate.

Mike's Tavern breezed to an easy 15-0 win over PITC, as winning pitcher Lorraine Duthie threw a three-hitter, and the Mike's offense banged out 18 hits. Debbie Breithaupt and Grace Durland each had three hits while Sallie Toscano (2 triples, 5 RBI's), Karen Parker, Elizabeth Zingg and Mickey Morgan all had two hits each.

For PITC, Anne Williams was 2-for-4, and Jan Noonan got a hit.

The Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Conte's Bar	9	2	.818
Mike's Tavern	8	2	.800
Andy's Tavern	6	5	.545
P.I.T.C.	5	7	.417

GOLD IS CHAMPION

In Summer Lacrosse, Gold emerged as champion of the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League when it defeated Red, 8-4, last week in the championship game of the playoffs.

Seven scored in the balanced Gold attack led by Peter Versfeld, who had two goals and one assist. Todd Breithaupt contributed a goal and an assist. Others scoring for the champions were Mark Sweetland, Bill Pertusi, Alex Versfeld, Jeff Atkins and Jim Sweetland. The losers were paced by three goals from Joel Holmes and one by Bruce Cleveland. Steve Schluter contributed two assists.

To reach the final game, Gold had defeated Green, the early season leader, 9-6, behind Breithaupt's four goals and an assist. Peter Versfeld added a pair of goals while Chuck Weibe, Alex Versfeld and Jim Delang all scored once for the victors.

Three players accounted for all Green goals as Justin Magruder, Bryce Chase and Ray Manyoky all scored twice for the losers.

After struggling in the early season going, Red reached the final game by stopping White, 6-2. Cleveland, Holmes, Phil Schluter, Tom Sheehan and John Hoff all scored for Red, Sheehan notching two goals. Tom Taylor tallied both White goals.

In an exhibition game Sunday, the Princeton All-Stars, paced by two goals each from Alex Wert and Magruder, edged the Hunterdon Lacrosse Club, 8-7. Mark Sweetland, Peter Versfeld, Tim Sheehan and Chase also scored for Princeton.

TENNIS TOURNEY AUG. 5

For 12-Year-Olds, The Mercer County Park Commission is co-hosting the Congoleum Futures, Arthur Ashe Cup Competition for 12-year-olds with the National Junior Tennis League of Trenton. The one-day event will be held next Thursday, August 5, at the Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park, West Windsor Township. Matches will start at 9 a.m.

Sixteen teams will compete in this regional tournament with each team consisting of one boy and one girl. A team match will consist of a boys singles, girls singles, and a mixed doubles match. The format will be round robin

play with each team playing a minimum of three matches.

The Congoleum Futures, Arthur Ashe Cup is an outgrowth of the National Junior Tennis League which was started by tennis greats Arthur Ashe and Charlie Passerrell more than 13 years ago. Today, there are 180 chapters in the United States.

For further information, call the Outdoor Tennis Center at 586-9850 or the Mercer County Park Commission Office at 989-6533. In case of rain, the tournament will be held at the Indoor Tennis Center off Rt. 579 in Ewing Township.

PHS GYM IS SITE

Of Free Wrestling Clinic. A free wrestling clinic for area coaches and wrestlers of all ages will be held next Thursday, August 5, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Princeton High School gym.

The clinic will be devoted to the demonstration and practice of advanced wrestling moves, including takedowns, escapes and pinning combinations. A portion will also be spent on international Olympic wrestling which also includes Freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling.

Conducting the clinic will be Leland Merrill Jr., former Olympic medalist and Matt

Wilkinson, former PHS wrestling standout and now a member of the Purdue University mat squad.

Participants must furnish their own gym shoes and clothing. For further information, call the Princeton Recreation Department at 921-9480.

SUNDAY IS START

Of County Tennis Tournament. The Mercer County Park Commission will host the James E. Cryan Memorial Tournament beginning Sunday at the Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park. This U.S.T.A. event was set up in 1965 to honor the late Jim Cryan, one of the best

tennis players to come out of the Trenton area.

There will be 128 players competing for the singles championships and 32 teams in the doubles tournament. A fast serve contest and the Prince ball machine game will run throughout the day for players and spectators alike with prizes being awarded for both contests. The \$1 entry fee per contest and all other proceeds of the tournament will go towards the Hodgkins Disease Foundation.

The tournament will run throughout the week with play beginning each evening at 5. For further information call the Outdoor Tennis Center at 586-9850.

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DOUBLES CHAMPIONS: Victors in the women's 4.6 and above doubles tennis tournament completed last week were Sally Fields (left) of Princeton and Dede Webster of Pennington.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 1

Millington's crystal ball was crystal clear. Marjarwitz blanked Hamilton through the first six innings while his teammates pounded three Hamilton pitchers for seven runs. When Marjarwitz tired in the bottom of the eighth, Arendas came on and got the save. For Marjarwitz, it was his ninth win against one setback and the team's tenth victory in its last 11 games.

"We came in thinking we had the advantage," acknowledged Millington, who knew he had the top cards in Marjarwitz and Arendas. "They didn't know who they were going to pitch."

After Hamilton, which had qualified for the state tournament the past three years, had tied the score at three, Post 76 came right back with four runs in the eighth inning to seal the victory.

Scott Porreca opened the inning with a single and stole second. Hamilton coach Rich Giallella signaled for Ron Kroschwitz but Jim Scibetta lined his first pitch for a single and he, too, stole second. (Throughout the season, Millington had his players running with impunity).

Then, after Kroschwitz walked Arendas to load the bases, he walked Kevin Phox and Judd Petrone to give Princeton a 5-3 lead. Ron Kane greeted Hamilton's next reliever, Kevin Fitzpatrick with a comebacker that Fitzpatrick couldn't handle and Arendas scored on the error. Scott Ellis's deep fly to center scored the fourth run.

Post 76 has plated its first two runs in the fourth, combining a Scibetta double to center, Keith Ender's triple and Phox's fly to deep right. It ran the score to 3-0 in the sixth when Arendas, who won the league batting crown, doubled down the left field line and Phox tripled to right.

Incredible Game. Millington called Sunday's four-hour and fifteen minute epic struggle with Hamilton — a struggle Post 76 lost, 12-11, in 11 innings — "an incredible game." Millington might have been guilty of an understatement.

In addition to the 23 runs and 29 base hits, there were nine errors — seven by Hamilton — 16 walks — 10 issued by Princeton which cost the losers dearly — nine of ten stolen bases by Post 76, seven home runs, seven pitchers and, for good measure, a triple play. Oh yes, in spite of all

these excesses, the game was won on a simple squeeze play.

Ten of Hamilton's 11 runs came on four swings of the bat. Jim Provenzano belted a pair of three-run homers and Chris Harding and Rob Ricciani each connected for two-run circuit smashes. All of the runners on base before each homer had gotten on as a result of walks. "They got their home runs in the right places; we had three and only got four runs out of it," noted Millington.

DH Judd Petrone had two homers for Princeton, a tape measure shot in the fifth that tied the score at 8 and another in the ninth which sent the game into extra innings and which prevented him with being tagged with the loss. Scott Ellis's four-bagger for the 76ers came with one man on in the fourth when Princeton plated two more runs on a Ron Kane RBI single to take a 7-5 lead.

Hamilton regained the lead twice on homers by Provenzano and Ricciani, the latter's two-run shot giving Hamilton a 10-8 lead in the fifth. Princeton got one back the next inning, combining a Chris Hunninghake single, a fielder's choice, a stolen base and a wild pitch. After Hamilton had added another run in the sixth on a double and single, Post 76 closed to within one, 11-10, on two errors and Kane's sacrifice fly.

When Mark Sudol led off the bottom of the ninth for Hamilton with a single, Millington brought in his ace, John Marjarwitz who got Ricciani to hit into a double play.

It was the only batter Marjarwitz faced. "If we had gotten the lead, I would have gone with John," commented Millington, "but going even into extra innings there was no way I was going to use him."

Squeeze Play Works. Hamilton won the game when it opened the eleventh with a walk off Scott Porreca, Princeton's fourth pitcher. After a bunt single and an error on another bunt had loaded the bases with no out, Sudol laid down a bunt along the first-base side, allowing Chris Harding to score easily from third. Porreca, who followed Bill Bastedo, Petrone and Marjarwitz to the mound, took the loss. Ron Kroschwitz (7-3), the last of four Hamilton hurlers, got the win.

"You've got to give the kids a lot of credit. They scrapped all the way," said Millington. He attributed the explosive hitting by both clubs to the fact that each was "way down in the way of pitching." Princeton has entered the game with a nine-game winning streak.

Arendas Hurls 4-Hitter. Post 76 had advanced to the winners' bracket by surprising

Ewing, 3-1, the day before. Against Hamilton, Dan Arendas tossed a four-hitter and struck out nine in throttling the hard-hitting Carellas.

After Hamilton had taken a 2-1 lead in the third, Post 76 regained the lead in the fifth. Ellis, who has been hammering the ball down the stretch, led off with a double and scored two outs later on consecutive infield errors to tie the game. Arendas then singled home the go-ahead run.

The 76ers added an insurance run in the eighth when Arendas led off with a bunt single, stole second and scored when Keith Phox's bunt was booted away.

Princeton had eight hits off losing pitcher Kroschwitz, including two each by Arendas, Ellis and Porreca. Arendas raised his record to 7-1.

Hunninghake Is Hero. Chris Hunninghake, the former Hun School outfielder, was the batting star in the first playoff win over Ewing, collecting three hits in four at bats and driving in two runs. Post 76 whipsawed Ewing with a fine pitching performance by Marjarwitz who limited Ewing to five hits and one run and got stronger as the game progressed.

After a Petrone homer had staked Princeton to a one-run lead, the 76ers added another run in the fourth when Kane reached first on an error, advanced on a fielder's choice and scored on Hunninghake's second hit.

After Ewing had scored its only run in the fourth on two singles, a stolen base, a walk and a sacrifice fly, the victors added an insurance run in the sixth when Hunninghake again drove in Kane. Marjarwitz, who yielded only one hit in the last five innings, picked up his eighth win in nine decisions.

TENNIS CAMPS PLANNED At University. The Princeton University Tennis Camp, will hold two training sessions at Princeton University's Pagoda Courts during the weeks of August 8-13 and August 15-20.

As last year, all players ages 14 to 18 who are members of their varsity high school teams or who have played in sanctioned USTA tournaments are invited. The emphasis of this program will be on intensive tournament training, combining competitive match play with extensive conditioning exercises, drills, strategy sessions and on- and off-court clinics on a variety of subjects. One of the camp's primary goals is to give potential collegiate players a preview of the training they will experience as members of a college tennis team.

The camp director is the Princeton men's varsity coach, David Benjamin, and assisting him as guest coaches will be Chuck Kries, varsity tennis coach at Clemson University and former Junior Davis Cup Coach; Homer Richards, coach at the University of Virginia; Louise Gengler, coach of the Princeton women's varsity team; Eddie Davis, coach at Howard University; and Bob Callahan, head squash coach and assistant tennis coach at Princeton.

One of the highlights of the first session will be a College Open House, scheduled for Wednesday evening, August 11, at 8 pm in Jadwin Gym. Guest coaches will serve as panelists and plan to discuss various aspects of the college tennis scene, including the process of choosing and applying to colleges, the different levels of college tennis teams, the opportunities for

variety of other related areas. This discussion will be followed by a question and answer period, and all parents, coaches and friends are welcome. Admission is free.

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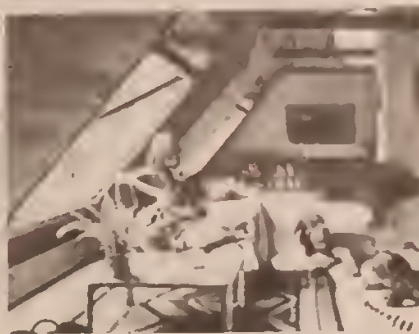
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From Mercer, Princeton Airways may be gone, but people still want to fly, so two airlines serving Mercer County Airport have announced added flights.

Southern Jersey Airways, which operates the Allegheny Commuter between Mercer Airport and Philadelphia, has added an 8:20 p.m. flight from Philadelphia on Friday nights, effective this Friday. Starting September 9, Southern Jersey will have an additional evening flight daily to Philadelphia.

Ransome Airlines will start daily flights from Mercer Airport to Kennedy, Boston, Hartford and Islip-McArthur on Long Island, starting August 15. Flights to Boston, Kennedy and Hartford will be on 50-passenger, four-engine Dash 7 DeHavillands, a jet-prop plane.

The flights to Boston will stop at Kennedy, and two of them will also stop at Hartford. One of the two Islip flights will continue to Hartford.



NEW AT HILLIER: Linda Williams is now in charge of public relations at The Hillier Group.

ordinator of public relations for The Hillier Group of architects.

Before joining Hillier, she was with the Princeton office of Fellows, Read & Associates, Inc., of Toms River. Mrs. Williams attended Augusta College and has been a volunteer with, among other organizations, the American Cancer Society, the Girl Scouts and the Medical College of Georgia.

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'YES' TO UNION

At University Store. By a 39 to 35 vote, employees of the Princeton University Store have decided to become affiliated with the United Auto Workers District 65 Local. The election was held July 21. Of the 120 members of the U-Store staff, 89 were eligible to vote.

Union representatives began talking with U-Store employees in late January. Management responded through a three-page letter to employees, and offers to hold a series of conversations with small groups.

It is expected that wages will be a top priority when both sides sit down at the bargaining table.

NEWSERVICE OPENS

For Food Delivery. The proprietors of Thom Boyz have initiated home delivery service to Princeton area customers.

The Thom Boyz will deliver food from local businesses, including ice cream from Thomas' Sweets, blend-ins, hoagies, and pizza, from 5 to 10 every night. Thom Boyz, which describes itself as "old-style service for Princetonians," complete with sandwich-board advertising, may be reached by calling 924-1676 during business hours during the summer and into the academic year.

NEW PR HEAD NAMED

At Hillier, Linda M. Williams of Princeton Junction, has been named co-

PERSONNEL NOTES

Joseph W. Farrelly of Long Valley has been appointed as vice president of Applied Data Research, Inc., a computer software products and services company.

Mr. Farrelly joined ADR in 1980 as technical coordinator for the Software Products Division to coordinate the technical integration and planning for software products. He was appointed vice president for technical coordination and product planning for the division a year ago September. He began his data processing career as a computer scientist at the research laboratories of United Technologies Inc. in 1965.

Bob M. Olson of Lawrenceville has been elected a senior vice president of ITT World Communications Inc., a unit of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. Mr. Olson is also director of marketing, a position he has held since joining the ITT system in 1980. He was elected a vice president the same year.

A graduate of Princeton University with a master's degree in business from Fordham University, Mr. Olson held senior marketing and management positions during a 25-year career with IBM Corporation's data processing division prior to joining ITT. He and his wife, Sandra, have three children and reside at 21 West Long Drive.

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OBITUARIES

Television pioneer Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin died July 30 at the Princeton Medical Center, a day short of his 93rd birthday. He lived at 103 Battle Road.

Elected an honorary vice president of the RCA Corporation upon his retirement in 1954, Dr. Zworykin was often called the "father of television." However, he declined the accolade, telling interviewers that hundreds contributed to television over many years. He preferred to compare television's development with the building of a ladder, explaining that as each engineer added a rung, "It enabled the others to climb a little higher and see the next problem a little better."

"Father" or not, there is no question that the achievement of practical television stems to a large extent from Dr. Zworykin's pioneering work in the 1920's and 1930's. His conception of the first practical TV camera tube, the iconoscope, and his development of the kinescope picture tube formed the basis for almost all important later advances in the field.

A Russian immigrant, he came to the United States after World War I and worked for Westinghouse in Pittsburgh from 1920 to 1929. It was there that he did some of his early work on television.

But it was not until he teamed up in 1929 with another Russian immigrant, Gen. David Sarnoff, later president and chairman of RCA, that his television work got the management and financial backing that enabled Dr. Zworykin and the RCA scientists working with him to develop television into a practical system. Years later, Gen. Sarnoff delighted in teasing Dr. Zworykin by telling audiences what a "great salesman" the inventor was. "I asked him how much would it cost to develop TV. He told me \$100,000, but RCA spent \$50 million before we ever got a penny back from TV."

In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson awarded Dr. Zworykin the United States' highest scientific honor, the



Vladimir K. Zworykin

National Medal of Science "for major contributions to the instruments of science, engineering and television, and for his stimulation of the application of engineering to medicine." Including the Medal of Science, Dr. Zworykin received 27 major awards and numerous others from groups throughout the world.

He was elected to the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Philosophical Society, the American Association of the Advancement of Science, and the National Academy of Engineering.

Dr. Zworykin was born in Mourom, Russia, where his father owned and operated a fleet of boats on the Oka River. His father sent him to the Petrograd Institute of Technology which awarded him an electrical engineering degree in 1912.

At the institute, Dr. Zworykin studied under, and assisted, Prof. Boris Rosing, to whom Dr. Zworykin credited both his decision to become a scientist and his special interest in television and electronics. As early as 1906, Prof. Rosing believed that the solution to practical television was to be found, not in mechanical systems, but in the employment of cathode ray tubes. Dr. Zworykin's iconoscope and kinescope followed this line of reasoning.

In 1912, Dr. Zworykin entered the College de France in Paris, where he studied X-rays under the scientist Prof. Paul Langevin. His studies

were interrupted by World War I, and Dr. Zworykin had to return to Russia to serve in the Army Signal Corps. After the war, he came to the United States, becoming a citizen in 1924 and receiving a doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh in 1926.

Soon after arriving in the U.S., Dr. Zworykin joined the Westinghouse research staff and began investigations in the field of photoelectric emission as well as resuming his research in television. He became associated with RCA in 1929 and served as director of the Electronic Research Laboratory, first in Camden, and from 1942 until his retirement in 1954, at Princeton.

In addition to TV, Dr. Zworykin applied his talents to a broad field of electronics and held more than 120 U.S. patents on developments ranging from gunnery controls to electronically controlled missiles and automobiles.

As a result of his research activities, important devices such as various forms of secondary emission multipliers and image tubes were developed and perfected. The "Snooperscope" and "Sniperscope" -- important military developments in World War II -- were practical applications of research on infrared image tubes.

Dr. Zworykin's intensive study of electron optics directed his interest to the electron microscope. In 1940, he hired a young Canadian graduate student, Dr. James Hillier, to work on the electron microscope. Working under Dr. Zworykin's guidance, it took Dr. Hillier little more than three months to build the first RCA electron microscope.

For a period of years following his 1954 retirement, Dr. Zworykin directed a Medical Electronics Center at the Rockefeller Institute in New York. In this capacity, as national chairman of the professional group on medical electronics of the Institute of Radio Engineers, as founder-president of the International Federation for Medical Electronics and Biological Engineering, and as member of the board of governors of the International Institute for Medical Electronics and Biological Engineering Paris, he worked for the develop-

ment of the use of electronic methods in medicine and the life sciences.

As he grew older, Dr. Zworykin curtailed his activities, spending winters in Florida, but never gave up his interest in scientific research. For many years, he was a visiting professor for the Center for Theoretical Studies and the Institute for Molecular and Cellular Evolution of the University of Miami in Florida. And he maintained an office at RCA Laboratories. Even at the age of 91 he would drive from his home in Princeton to his office in the David Sarnoff Research Center to read his large collection of scientific journals and reports.

Dr. Zworykin is survived by his second wife, the former Katherine Polevitzky of Princeton; his first wife, the former Tatiana Vasileff of Pasadena, Calif.; and a daughter by his first marriage, Elaine Zworykin Knudsen of Pasadena.

A memorial service was held at Princeton University Chapel. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Richard Stillwell, a noted classical archaeologist and member of the Princeton University faculty for more than four decades, died on July 27 in Providence, R.I., where he had been vacationing. He was 83 years old and lived at 93 Mercer Street.

Prof. Stillwell, who was the Howard Crosby Butler Memorial Professor of the History of Architecture, emeritus, retired from the faculty in 1967 after 42 years of service. An authority on ancient architecture from the

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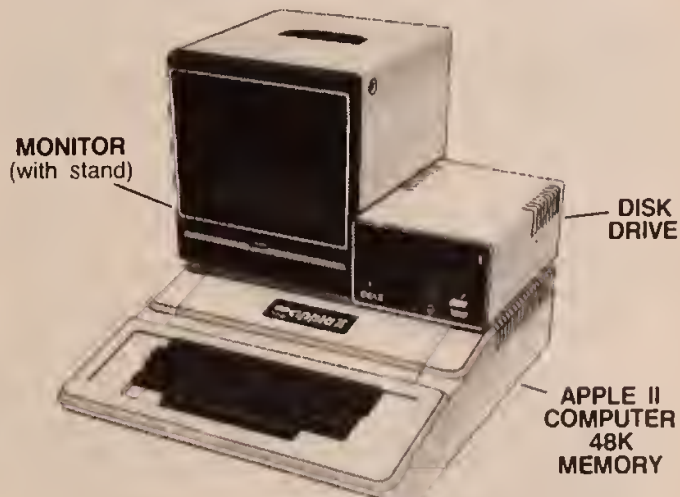
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BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. G. Robert Jacks of the Department of Speech and Communications at Princeton Theological Seminary will preach Sunday at 10 a.m. in the chancel of Princeton University Chapel.

Dr. Jacks is an alumnus of DePauw University, Princeton Seminary, and Columbia University. He has served churches in Oregon, Michigan, and Indiana, and since 1967 has been a member of the teaching faculty at the Seminary. His sermon topic will be "Great, But"

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church has announced its scholarship awards for 1982.

The winners are Evelyn Hull and Roy Fullard who will attend Mercer County Community College; Robert Stokes, Edward Williams College; Hope Tennie, Norfolk State College; Dana Ware, Hampton Institute; Gregory Smith, Rutgers University; and Sonya B. Tennie, Spellman College. The recipients were honored at a coffee hour following church services.

The Consolata Fathers will sponsor two bus trips to Pennsylvania attractions in the latter part of August.

The first will be a trip to the Amish Country on Saturday, August 21 for which the bus will leave the Consolata Mission Center on Route 27 at 8 a.m. The donation is \$25 for transportation, a four-hour tour and dinner.

The second is to Reading, Pa., on Saturday, August 28, for shopping at the factories and dinner. The donation is \$25. For reservations for either or both trips call 297-9191 or 297-5583 after 5:30 p.m.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

early Egyptian through the Roman period, he was also a scholar of classical art and archaeology and took part in a number of important archaeological excavations in the Mediterranean region.

As a special fellow and later director (1932-35) of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, he took part in excavations at Corinth, and

was author of a number of books on that ancient Greek city. He was with the Princeton expedition at Antioch in 1936 and was editor and co-author of two volumes entitled "Antioch-on-the-Orontes." For more than a decade prior to his retirement he was co-director of Princeton's archaeological excavations in the Sicilian town of Morgantina, a "lost city" of Greek civilization rediscovered in 1953.

A frequent contributor of professional journals, Stillwell served 20 years (1953-73) as editor of the American Journal of Archaeology, the quarterly publication of the Archaeological Institute of America. He was editor of The Princeton Encyclopedia of Classical Sites (1976), a compendium of archeological information on the cities, towns and lesser settlements of the Classical era (750 B.C. - A.D. 565). His illustrated guide to the architecture, sculpture and stained-glass windows of the Princeton University Chapel was published in 1971.

Prof. Stillwell was born in Niagara Falls, N.Y. He received his A.B. (1921) and M.F.A. (1924) degrees from Princeton and joined the faculty here in 1925. During World War II he served in the U.S. Navy for three years, attaining the rank of lieutenant commander.

He is survived by his wife, Celia Sachs Stillwell, of Princeton; a son, Richard N., of Houston, Texas; a daughter, Theodora MacKay of Seattle, Wash.; three stepsons, Charles Alexander Robinson III, Samuel S. Robinson and Franklin W. Robinson; two grandchildren and 11 step-grandchildren.

The interment was private. A memorial service will be held in Princeton in September. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton University's Department of Art and Archaeology.

Arthur T. Brokaw, 61, of West Amwell, died July 28 in Princeton Medical Center. He was the former Borough Engineer and founder of Brokaw Engineering & Associates of Princeton.

Mr. Brokaw was born in Newark and attended Newark Academy and Princeton University. He served in the Army during World War II as a first lieutenant and received his bachelor's degree from Newark College of Engineering. He received his master's

degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. Brokaw served five years as a city engineer for East Orange and four years as engineer for Princeton Borough. He was a consulting engineer to the firm of Seelye, Stevenson, Value & Knecht of New York and was research project director for the American Public Works Association.

He was a member of A.P.W.A., Triune Lodge No. 159, F&AM of Trenton, AAOMNS. He was a charter member of Princeton High Twelve Club and charter member and secretary of the Kiwanis Club of Hopewell Valley.

Surviving are his wife, Doris Weeks Brokaw; a son, Allen T. of Princeton; two daughters, Constance B. Brown of Lawrenceville, and Laurene B. Stratton of Trenton; and three grandchildren.

The service was held in Trinity Church, the Rev. Sarah Motley officiating. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery, Kearny.

Ruth E. Huber, 85, of Newtown, Pa., a former Princeton resident, died July 31 at her home.

Mrs. Huber moved to Newtown in 1979. While living in Princeton, she was an active member of Trinity Church and the Present Day Club and was a volunteer at the N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

Surviving are a daughter, Barbara Pankey of Newtown, and two grandchildren.

The service was held in Trinity Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Edna Sackett Thompson, 83, of 22 Pelham Street, died August 1 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Thompson was born in Champaign, Ill., and lived for many years in Pullman, Wash., where her husband, Albert W. Thompson, was a professor of foreign languages and dean of arts and sciences at Washington State University. She came to Princeton in 1976.

Mrs. Thompson attended the University of Illinois and was a graduate of Washington State University. She was a member of the D.A.R. and Phi Mu Sorority, the Nassau Presbyterian Church and Cercle Francais of Princeton.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Laura Lee McClure of Princeton; a son, Richard S. Thompson, a U.S. foreign service officer; six grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Private burial was held under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. A public memorial service will be held at a time to be announced. Contributions in Mrs. Thompson's memory may be made to the American Heart Association.

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Weichert Co., Realtors is the exclusive agent for these creatively planned and well-built homes priced from \$129,900, which includes an unusually gracious list of standard features that are really far from standard.

Certain homes at Hoagland Farms offer an attractive 3-2-1 Buydown Financing package on up to \$80,000, available to qualified buyers. The financing, though, is only one of the pleasant surprises to be found in this innovative community.

"It's nearly impossible to remain casual about Hoagland Farms," said Weichert Co. spokesperson Joan Grander. "These Colonial homes complement the historical and truly beautiful setting along the quiet Millstone

River. Plus, every possible comfort and convenience has been built into the base price and that's a rare find."

Each home at Hoagland Farms is set on a full acre lot that features Belgian block curbing and all underground utilities to preserve the area's natural serenity. Strikingly handsome outside, the homes are just as inviting inside, from the distinctive slate entry foyers to the oak hardwood floors and stained colonial trim throughout.

Custom kitchen cabinets and Caloric appliances, including a self-cleaning range and a dishwasher, enhance the spacious eat-in kitchen, and the bright family room features a lovely raised hearth fireplace. The four bedrooms are all large and sunny, and each home includes 2½ ceramic tiled baths with American Standard fixtures and custom built vanities.

Energy conservation was also on the mind of the builder, Guy A. Merola, a highly regarded area craftsman, and a member

of the Somerset County Home Builders' Association. Added insulation and state-of-the-art thermopane windows help keep energy costs down.

Each home at Hoagland Farms also includes a full basement, two-car garage, a beautiful wood deck in a very private backyard and smoke detectors throughout. The homes are also backed by HOW, the nationally insured, fully warranted, 10-year protection plan.

Residents of Hoagland Farms will find easy commuting to New York, Trenton, Philadelphia and other metropolitan centers via train, bus, Princeton Airport and major highways. The entire family can enjoy outstanding recreation facilities nearby, including boating and swimming that's just a short walk away. Cultural facilities and diverse shopping are also available close by in Montgomery and bustling Princeton.

There are only a few lots remaining at Hoagland Farms. For more information, call:

Weichert Co., Realtors • Princeton Office
[609] 683-0300

Visit an Open House Saturdays from 1 to 5

Directions: Take Rt. 206 north to Griggstown Rd., turn right, look for Hoagland Farms signs.

FRESH OFF THE DRAWING BOARD...



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- Hardwood floors first floor
- Custom designed kitchen
- Greenhouse window
- Fireplace in living room
- Raised hearth fireplace in family room
- Vaulted ceiling in family room
- Wet bar
- Master bedroom suite with skylight
- Screened porch
- Professionally landscaped

Under Construction at Woodedge Farms, Washington Crossing, Pa.

Other Models from \$149,500

\$172,500

For more information call:

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DEMPSEY AVE: New roof, new insulation, now looking for a new owner. Very nice contemporary ranch on a lovely lot. Three bedrooms and one bath.

\$107,000

DORANN AVENUE: Four bedroom Cape Cod in a quiet, convenient neighborhood. Some repairs and redecorating will make this a very nice home.

\$96,000

LATONA AVE., EWING: A small investment would restore the fine old farm house to its old self. Owner is relocating and very anxious.

Asking \$56,000

PORT MERCER: History abounds in this quiet corner of West Windsor by the D&R Canal. A lovingly maintained three bedroom colonial with a super guest cottage. 12% financing available to qualified buyers.

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VANDEVENTER AVENUE

14% FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER. Investment property - professional office plus five apartments, just off Nassau Street behind the Garden Theatre. Parking for nine cars. Lovely old moldings, high ceilings and fireplaces. Call for more details. **\$250,000**



THE GREAT ROAD

Attractive two-story situated on one and a half acre bordering a wooded section of the township. Living room with fireplace and dining room open out to terrace; spacious family room with large windows and fireplace; modern kitchen; laundry; full bath. Three second floor bedrooms, two baths. Mature trees, shrubs and garden. Offered fully furnished at **\$190,000**



ALEXANDER STREET

Multi-use commercial property in a prime Princeton location. Two buildings — 1st offers 4,700 square feet; 2nd is a two-story building with a full basement. Parking for 14 cars. 2-car garage. **\$315,000**



MOUNTAIN AVENUE

Charming, conveniently located Colonial with many special touches added by imaginative owners. Living room and family room share double sided fireplace; separate dining room, modern kitchen and powder room. Three second floor bedrooms, laundry and full bath. Full basement; two-car garage; open porch, patio, mature trees. **\$159,000**



SAYRE DRIVE

Desirable end unit townhouse offers easy living on one level along with pool, tennis courts, reasonable maintenance fees and a Princeton address. Spacious living areas — living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, dining alcove, modern kitchen, two large bedrooms, two baths. Redwood deck. **\$124,900**



PROSPECT AVENUE

Plainsboro — two houses on one lot — live in one and rent the other! One house offers living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and full partially finished basement. Second house consists of living room, study, eat-in kitchen, 2 second-floor bedrooms, sitting area and bath. Mature landscaping, private yards. **\$112,000**

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The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

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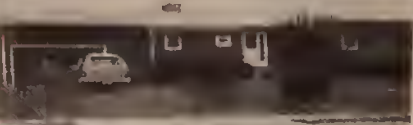
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452-2188



BIRCHWOOD—WEST WINDSOR. Charming
spacious Colonial — 4 bedrooms, family room
with fireplace, basement, delightful screened
porch and inground pool. **\$172,000**

WEST WINDSOR. Charming former Tourist
Guest House on Route 1 near Princeton Circle
— 260' Frontage. Could be offices, with a
variance. Six bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 1/2 garages.
\$185,000



CARTER BROOK ROAD. Above Kingston. Lovely
neighborhood on cul-de-sac. Spacious 4 bedroom
2 1/2 bath ranch. Fireplace, patio, underground
utilities, Princeton address. **\$114,900**

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EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN PRINCETON:

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& 924-3923

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● **Auto Body Repair Shops:**
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and mediate then if you are not satisfied and

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL
AGREES that your complaint is valid the business firm involved has only two
choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau
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YOU CAN CHECK by phone any time you like whether any
local business firm's name is Consumer Bureau Registered
that reliable local firms are Registered, but for every Registered firm we have been obliged to take
off our Register ten times that number of UnRegistered firms have failed to meet our standards of
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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

● Liquor Stores:

TOWNE Wine & Liquor A complete liquor store serving Prin. area. Montg. Shop Ctr., Rte 206, Rocky Hill 924-3121.
VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer. Free Prin. delivery 234 Nassau, Prin. 924-0836.

● Micro Computer — Retail:

COMPUTER ENTERPRISE Micro Computers for the Home & Small Business. Apple, Atari, Texas Instrument, Hewlett-Packard. Contact Carolyn Cochrane or Pat Verada 924-8757.

● Motels:

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● Moving & Storage:

BARNEY'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance. 812 Riverside Av. Trenton 304-3843.
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.
RICHMOND MOVING CO. Hightstown Rd., Allentown, 259-2828.

● Mufflers:

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● Organ Dealers:

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● Paint & Wallpaper:

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● Painting:

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CLEVELAND LANE

Excellent Western Borough location, mature landscaping. Charming ten-room home, four bedrooms, three baths. Maid's room and bath. Two-car attached garage. Many extras. Available immediately. **\$270,000**



RIVERSIDE

On an especially quiet and scenic street in Riverside. A Thompson designed Colonial with loads of space and charm. Entry hall with slate floor, separate living and dining rooms both with doors to bluestone terrace, convenient kitchen with adjoining breakfast area, two level paneled family room with cathedral ceiling, master bedroom with fireplace and master bath, adjoining study, all on first floor. Upstairs four good bedrooms and two baths. Full, dry basement. Two-car garage. All in great shape. **\$262,000**



JEFFERSON ROAD

So many ways to use one or both of these two side-by-side double family houses on Jefferson Road (only one is shown above). All four units have an entry porch, living room with a fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, pantry and a storage room on the first floor. Upstairs, three good bedrooms and bath plus full storage attic. Off street parking, garages, and lawn areas. Buy one or both at \$160,000 for each double house.



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Delightfully secluded on ten acres, a carefully designed contemporary, with loads of interesting features. Flagstone entry; living room 16 x 22 with an expanse of glass on one wall, fireplace, wet bar, library with bookcases, separate dining room, convenient kitchen, master suite, with woodburning stove, large dressing area, and bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath. Finished basement room, carport, patios, fish pond with huge decorative carp. Land subdivision possible. **\$345,000**



HOPEWELL

Uniquely private on a nicely wooded one and one half acre lot, a most comfortable Colonial. Entry hall, living room with corner brick fireplace and French doors to the patio, dining room, study with fireplace, kitchen, family room, lavatory and utility room, all on first floor. Upstairs a total of five bedrooms and three baths, plus attic storage. Two-car garage with workshop. More land available. All located between Pennington and Hopewell. **\$142,500**



AN UNCOMMON COLONIAL. Not an antique, but just old enough to have a certain classic charm and many of the features so sorely lacking in its cousins being built today. To wit, plaster walls, random oak floors, slate roof and rich architectural detail throughout. Spectacular living room with stone fireplace and high ceiling framed in massive, hand-hewn oak beams, dining room with bay window and French doors to a stone terrace, big, sunny modern kitchen; pine paneled study with fireplace; ground floor bedroom, bath and lavatory. Three twin bedrooms and two full baths on second. Attic, basement and two-car garage. On over two beautiful acres adjoining the Bedens Brook Country Club. More land available. **\$340,000**

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GARAGE SALE: August 7, 123 Valley Road, 10 am to 5 pm.

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John Patrick Hale, R.O.2, Malone, N.Y. 12953. Just answered a note from me. Pat is a retired nurse living with his wife, who is from De Malone area. His health is good. He mentioned that next year would be our 50th, and that he might be down in October

Ray Draver, '33

TAO SALE BY TRIO

Sat., Aug. 7, 1982 12-3 pm

108 Hun Road
Princeton, N.J.

Early grandfather clock (Electrified), deacon's bench, spice cabinets, kneehole and schoolmaster desks, hanging cabinet with reverse painting, sea chest, ornate wicker chair, 13 ft oriental runner, beautiful bubble glass break-front, cester sets, Lenox Imperial for 5 and other quality china, Wedgewood, Spode, coalport, etc. Gorham metallic flower arrangement, primitive store signs, decoy, cloisonne' lamp, outdoor furniture, iron urns, rope and other beds, old paintings and frames, loads clothing and 9 books, GE refrigerator and much more. Directions: 206 to Edgerstone Rd. (Hun School) to end - Left to 108 Hun Road.
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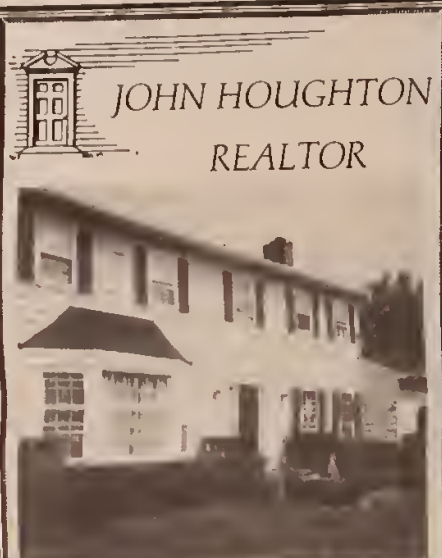
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AN ELEGANT COLONIAL. Front-to-back living room with French doors opening to a glass-enclosed sun porch, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with pantry, natural cedar-paneled vaulted family room with fireplace and access to an elevated deck overlooking the woods. Four delightful bedrooms in all including a master suite. Many fine details including stained hardwood floors, a slate foyer, crown mouldings, in short a superb offering. **\$184,900**



IN A BEAUTIFUL SETTING NEAR HERRONTOWN WOODS, this expanded Cape Cod features a unique English country living room with Cathedral ceiling and sliding glass doors to patio, a family room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a modern kitchen, and a dining area with French doors to a deck. 3-4 bedrooms in all. Outside is a delight with small stream and bridge and hundreds of flowering bulbs and plants. See it today. **\$159,000**



A SPECIAL LITTLE RANCH RIGHT IN PRINCETON. Inside you'll find a good size living room with fireplace, an eat-in kitchen with knotty pine ceiling, two ample bedrooms with closet space, and a full bath. Outside a small private yard of your own, but you're in a park-like setting. Call Firestone today. **\$70,000**



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BABY SITTER - Full time, My home. Responsible, mature woman for 10 month old Griggstown. Days 8 to 5 30 \$120. References 201 524 6369 9104 7 28 21

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TEACHER, ASSISTANT TEACHER AND TEACHER'S AIDE FOR PRINCETON YWCA after school program. Desires early childhood degree or teaching certificate, experience with children 6-10 years of age. For information call Suu Meng, 924 5571 8 4 21

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The candidate should be a college graduate with writing experience and an understanding of contemporary higher education. Send resume to Dorothy Schoch, PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, Personnel, Clio Hall-T, Princeton, NJ 08544 EOE/AEE

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP. Charm and grace enhance this older 5-bedroom Colonial. A convenient location good for commuters, within walking distance to bus stop. Ideal for indoor and outdoor entertainment. Asking \$125,000



IN THE HISTORIC BATTLEFIELD AREA ON MERCER ROAD, PRINCETON ... a Williamsburg Colonial on 56 acres of manicured garden areas, beautiful terracing and inviting in-ground pool — completely fenced for privacy and security. Marvelous entertainment pattern, elegant living room with fireplace and access to terrace, formal dining room, panelled library/fireplace. Guest bedroom/bath on first floor, expansion possibilities for studio/flat over 2-car garage with separate entrance and stairway. Master bedroom with fireplace and special hideaway in basement \$299,000



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Palmer Square
Continued from Page 1

Although removal of the deck — which would have covered all the area in the north now devoted to parking — sounds radical, the basic buildings remain where they were originally planned, there is no change in parking, no change in use and no changes in traffic flow.

"We eliminated the deck," Mr. Harvie explained, "because our retail experts told us stores should be on the ground floor, that customers didn't like 'second-floor retail,' which is what the deck would have been."

Shops once planned for the deck are now on street level. Plans show a pair of two-level parking garages where the big parking lot now is, topped by condominiums and landscaping. There is still a plaza. Farther south, there will still be a lantern building opposite the present post office, but there is still no design for this building.

"Once the thing starts, it will start in a big way," Mr. Harvie promised, "but everything is on hold, pending financing, and we've only recently gone into the markets."

Construction of the Chambers Street garage will not be delayed by a law suit filed against the Borough and Collins, Mr. Harvie said. In the suit, two neighbors of the garage are asking the Superior Court to compel Borough Council to hear their protests against the garage, protests based largely on the traffic they fear from a drive-in bank to be built at the garage's northern end. The complainants are Edith Zuckerman, owner of Edith's Lingerie, 32 Nassau, and Ann Stockton, whose real estate firm is at 32 Chambers.

Originally, Eric Mihan, owner of The English Shop and Mrs. Zuckerman's landlord, and dentist Donald Pickering, owner of the Pickering Building on Chambers, had been listed as parties to the suit. But Mr. Harvie says that Mr. Mihan's participation violated his con-

tract with Collins regarding a land exchange, so Mr. Mihan dropped out. So did Dr. Pickering.

The group wants Council to hear an appeal from the Planning Board's approval of the garage. Council has declined to hear the appeal, claiming that the group missed the deadline for filing suit.

Another skirmish, also involving Mr. Mihan, concerns a temporary construction easement. Collins would like to have use of a strip of land for construction equipment while the garage is being built, perhaps four months. But the owners, Mr. Mihan and Freedman and Druker, have so far not agreed.

"They'd probably just as soon see no garage built at all — period. We can build without the easement; it would just make things easier," Mr. Harvie remarked.

Katharine H. Bretnall

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